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PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S MESSAGE

A plea for continued united war effort and for support by congress, a threefold pledge that the American way shall not congress, a threefold pledge that the American way shall not be changed, that the professional direction of the war shall remain in the hands now entrusted with it, that America' responsibility in organizing world peace shall be an active responsibility—these were the outstanding pronouncements of President Harry S. Truman's first message to congress, heard by the nation yesterday as well as by the congress.

In it there was nothing which could in any way astonish or perplex. There was much to reassure. There was nothing which could have heartened listening enemies of our country. There was everything to bring them back to full realization.

There was everything to bring them back to full realization, dimmed temporarily perhaps by news of Franklin D. Roose-velt's death, that their plight will be progressively desperate.

Under the circumstances, President Truman could hardly have said less than he did say, nor could he have said more. It is understandable that his message could not be one of detail. Except in his promise that his message could not be one of detail. Except in his promise that the armed command shall not be changed, it was not one of detail. It was, naturally, one of sweeping statements and it may be that some of these are susceptible of more than one interpretation, depending on definition of terms.

But, in the main, it was a statement pleasing in its clarity, highly acceptable in its outline of general policy.

Primarily it is a war message. As such it is properly devoid of political partisanship. It leaves little opportunity for embarrassment in the light of the record of the months to come. The American people was believe will be inclined. come. The American people, we believe, will be inclined to accept it at face value.

OUTLINE FOR RECONVERSION

If any evidence were needed of the trend toward allied victory in the world war, it has been given in the report submitted by James F. Byrnes as director of war mobilization and reconversion and reenforced by his resignation from that

Previously discussion of reconversion had been pretty much taboo. It would make the people too optimistic, would stimulate withdrawals from war industry employment. The director's job, as far as it was brought to public attention, was war mobilization. But the report, now being distributed over the country, emphasizes reconversion. It gives interesting the country, emphasizes reconversion. It gives interesting statistics on the amounts of now critical materials which will be released after V-E day, figures on the slow-up in munitions production which will be in order, the manner in which cutbacks will be handled and the possibilities which will be opened up for production for civilian use.

Forecasts are made as to small business activity, there is discussion of the use of unemployment compensation funds accumulated by the states (more than six billion dollars) in the adjustment period which will see its beginning with the end of the war in Europe. At the same time there is consideration of continuation of lend-lease as a means of international balancing of war and civilian industry.

But the report goes beyond the immediate future. Its final chapter outlines policies for the period following victory over Japan, covering foreign trade, industry and trade, agricultural readjustment, conservation and administration and, believe it or not, government economy.

Many of the divisions of the report warrant intensive study. The report itself is naturally to be considered more as an outline of the conclusions drawn from reconversion studies. Its present significance is in the fact that it constitutes a key to the future and that it is now considered that the war is so well advanced and developing so rapidly toward victory that there can be no harm in letting the popole know about it.

Prime Minister Churchill Pays

A LITTLE MEMORANDA XXVI

In times of stress the eye roves, and mone in which will be of more in municities and mine roved right into a pair of yellow spats under a too long overcoat that covered an unpleasantly round little man—Mr. P. A. X. himself, He held one hand eloquently suggestive in his pocket. Booker's leaved to wently suggestive in his pocket. Booker's leaved to wently suggestive in his pocket. Booker said the guestly round little man—Mr. P. A. X. himself, He held one hand eloquently suggestive in his pocket. Booker's leaved with result of the fu

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Altogether, he said, he and Mr. dided the greatest American friend but the pressure on my neck relaxed. "Navier," he said, "don't be a greatest champion of freedom who has ever brought help and comfort from the new world to "For five million dollars," in the does," replied Navier, "I the does," replied Navier, "I the does," replied Navier, "I shall torture it out of him." "We should have got the girl," said. Roosever.

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Then he kicked me and I had merciful moments of hot black oblivion, I was conscious of my mouth threatening to choke me, I heard sounds that blurred and swelled, finally fading gently into the low tone of voices.

This is useless." Booker was said. "So you håd them! It was you who slugged me in the basement corridor!"

"Trent, I'm warning you.—"

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Jacob Kamm of Portland, viewpresident of the American Pacific Bend's Yesterdays Export company gives an interview to the Redmond Spokesman

Carl A. Johnson of the Com-

Wednesday and Thursday, Rising temperatures end of week. Idaho, Oregon and Washington east of Cascades: few light show-ers about Wednesday over north-TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
(April 17, 1920)
(From The Balletin Files)

H. J. Overturf announces his candidacy for state representative on the republican ticket, relaiming that he will foster a road-making program for Central Oregon.

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Death's BRIGHT

A LITTLE MEMORANDA

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"Listen." Booker leaned close

Navier's tongue slithered lovingly over the words, "you would do anything. So would L"

"Then we'd better get busy," said Booker. For one long moment Xavier surveyed him, then nodded briefly

and the pistol came away from my neck, I moved my head gentcaught the tense look Xavier's eyes, then felt the blind-

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IMPERIAL CANDY COMPANY SEATTLE 4, WASHINGTON

Another rumor had it that Ger. To Late President

Washington

Freshman Senator Wayne

Morse of Oregon and family have finally found a house, which is news. They'e been looking ever since the new congress convened last January. Washington housing situation is that tight.

Of the nearly 150 members of the present congress who are vet-erans of world wars, a surpris-

ng number hold decorations to ing number hold decorations for battle honors. J. LeRoy Johnson of California won the silver star as an aylator, Edouard V. Isac of California, holds the medal of

as an aviator. Edouard V. Isaa of California holds the medal of honor.

Senator C. Wayland Brooks of Illinois served in the Sixth marines and holds DSC, navy cross and croix de guerre. Forest A. Harness of Indiana was awarded the purple heart. Errett P. Scriver of Kansas has purple heart and silver star. Senator Millard E. Tydings has DSC and ESM. Dobert W. Kean of New Jersey holds silver star and DSC.

Joseph Clark Baldwin of New York won legion of honor. Pat. Kearney of New York has legion of honor and croix de guerre. Walter G. Andrews of New York has DSC. B. Carroll Reece of Tennessee has DSC, DSM, purple heart, croix de guerre with palm and five citations.

What to do with the 2,000 Japa-

What to do with the 2,000 Japanese prisoners of war now held in the United States may prove one of the more puzzling jobs after the war is over. They can't

stay in the United States. But at home, because they have been captured, they have been declared

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"Or if you know where they are," pursued Booker, "the information might be worth something to us—a great deal more, in fact, than you might expect to derive from illicit sale of the stones."

"You're contradicting yourself,"
I said. "I know nothing whatever
about the Ostermann diamonds."
Booker stared at me thoughtfully, He gave a little shrug and
said:

said:
"Xavier, I am inclined to be-

RED TAPE SAVES MOOSE Cheyenne, Wyo. (IP) — Commissioner Lester Bagley of the state game and fish department says a mean, vicious moose which has

Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Wallace sent out Easter greetings to their many friends and followers in Washington. They took the form of little boxes about two by two by three inches, and in each box was perhaps 50 grains of corn. The accompanying card wished the recipient a Happy Easter and said that the corn was Hybrid Golden Bantam. The card didn't say whether 't came from Wallace's hybrid seed corn establishment in Iowa.

dead and their funeral services have been held by their families.

Another rumor had it that German prisoners were allowed to ear their lunches on the porch of the Arizona Bittmore hotel, outside Phoenix. The whole story is that the hotel was then closed and the prisoners were assigned as contract labor on the grounds.

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Buy National Prineville, April 17 (Special)—Prineville joined state and nation Saturday in paying homage to President Roosevelt by a quiet period from 12 noon to 2 p. m. when all business houses were closed. On Friday afternoon at the high school a short, impressive assembly was held with appropriate music and a short eulogy by Rev. W. N. Byars of the Community church. The churches gave brief periods Sunday to solvent for prisoners in U. S.

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By MERRILL BLOSSER



WHAT SIZE HAT DID YOU TRY ON HIM? SIX-QUARTER

I KNOW! BUT I WANTED TO WEARS

SHOW HIM WHAT HAPPENS WHEN PEOPLE GET FAT BE-TWEEN THE SEVEN-HALF

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO (April 17, 1930) (From The Bulletin Files) D. W. Fleming, landscape gar-

dener and former superintendent of city parks, digs holes on Har-mon playfield in preparation of "tree planting day."

A traffic count shows that a normal traffic for Newport avenue near the bridge is 220 cars

daily, so the city commission pro-ceeds with plans to pave the street ceeds with plans to pave the street to the west.

The fifth fire of the season is reported by Carl B. Neal, super-visor of the Deschutes national forest, who says that eight acres

are burned over near the Brooks

Scanlon camp in the Fort Rock

and predicts that a much wider market will be found for juniper

munity Clearing House league, proposes to the city council that a children's playground be estab-lished at the city park.

Five Day Forecast

Five-day forecast ending Satur day night

Oregon and Washington west of Cascades: intermittent light showers clearing Friday. Cooler

There was a pin-ball game going on inside my skull and bright tinklings, in my brain, accompanied every movement of my head. "Migraine," I thought to myself and tasted the bitterness on my tongue. I opened my eyes and looked straight into Xavier's eyes that were curiously like a sturgeon's. Deliberately, I tried to put my thumb in the very center of my thumb in the very my thumb in the very my thumb in the very my thumb in the ve

skull.

geck. Peter A. Xavier gave me a leak unilluminative smile.

"Where," he said, "are the ems?"

"What gems?" I asked.

His lips drew straight over that meaningless smile. His voice belong the smile of a very uncomfortable straightmeaningless smile. His voice belong the smile of a very uncomfortable straightmeter. The dank odor of a very uncomfortable straightmeter. a mean, vicious moose which has been ambushing unwary civilians in the vicinity of Moran, Wyo., might not have a legal right to do so, but care continue until an official complaint is received by his department. The department has disposed of mean moose in the past, but not until it received an official complaint.

ing flash of pain as Booker's pistol butt crashed down on my

backed chair. The dank odor of harbor and sea moss came up through the crocks in the floor and against the wall.

Booker sat astride a packing case looking at me expectantly.

"A little melodrama," I said.

Xavier's teeth showed briefly.

Then he whipped out with the flat of his hand and struck me across the eyes.

the eyes, "Where are the stones?" he

asked.

asked.

The blow stung. The hot blood rushed into my cheeks, but actually it hurt little. I said nothing. "Where are the stones?" intoned Xavier.

Booker still watched. Xavier rose and hooked me full in the mouth with his fist. I went over backward in the chair, Like a cat he was on me pulling me upright again and I noted with satisfaction that there was blood on his knuckles.

"Where are the stones?"
I spat out a tooth. It was a

said Booker." Navier's ferret eyes were on me. "He is again awake." Booker come over and stood in front of me. "Trent," he said, "if you have the diamonds, you know of course that you can't dispose of

"I haven't the diamonds," I said, "Get me some mouthwash."

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