

# Doughton for More Economy

Washington, May 11 (AP)—Rep. Doughton (D-NC) head of the tax-writing house ways and means committee, said after a White House call today that he favors a rigid government economy to avoid tax increases.

Doughton told reporters that President Truman had asked him to come to the White House for a general discussion of the tax situation and other matters. The committee has made no move yet to frame a tax bill in line with the president's January request for \$4,000,000,000 in new taxes.

Doughton said he hopes it will "not be necessary" to impose new taxes because they "might effect business adversely."

In response to questions, he said he thought the president knew how he felt. But he did not say what Mr. Truman had told him.

**Bend Rejects D.S.T.**  
Bend, May 11 (AP)—Bend residents do not want daylight saving time.

Mayor T. D. Sexton said an advisory vote yesterday was 666 no and 517 yes. The election was set up by the city management commission.

## GLIMPSE IN THE FUTURE

# Chemical World Foreseen By Harvard Professor

(United Press Science Writer)  
By PAUL F. ELLIS

New York (AP)—A chemical world of synthetic ham and eggs and sugar that comes from trees is foreseen by a Harvard university professor.

Dr. Eugene G. Rochow, a chemist, also believes that the world's population may grow to 15 billions of persons and that through chemistry the United States alone could support one billion citizens.

In receiving a \$1,000 award from the north Jersey section of the American Chemical society for his research in commercializing sand, Dr. Rochow further said the human beings in the future may be living in earthenware houses, built on the spot by excavating earth and fusing it into bricks and slabs.

Because of the steadily increasing population, man will have to forget meat and eggs on the menu. The animals that produce such items, he said, consume too much food that man will need. He also predicted the cellulose from trees, a highly efficient type of plant, would be converted into edible sugars—and synthetic clothes as well.

"Man's present eating habits will have to be radically altered before many generations," he said. "It took five acres of

arable land per person to feed the United States in 1947, and on this basis, even if every bit of land in the country except deserts, swamps and rocky areas were cultivated, only some 308 million people could be supported."

So the answer, according to Dr. Rochow, is the development of chemical and synthetic food—which he believes is sure to come.

"Meat and eggs as sources of proteins seem certain to vanish from the human diet," he said. "Plant proteins and fish can be used for a time, but ultimately proteins probably will have to be provided through synthesis of their building blocks, the amino acids."

He said that in time, man may have to "let yeast or other microorganisms make satisfactory amino acids for us from simple fixed nitrogen"—that is, nitrogen taken from the air.

Amino acids are the building blocks of the human body. They form the human tissue. They already have been made synthetically and scientists now are seeking to determine just how many of each variety that a human being needs.

## Dayton Weekly Sold To Newberg Editor

Dayton—The Dayton Tribune was sold last week by Logan White, publisher, to Jack Sampler, publisher of the Chehalem Valley News of Newberg. W. A. Hemmelgarn, Jr., news editor, is business manager, and Richard Shipley will be added to the mechanical department.

Sampler has had 14 years of experience in newspaper work. He is a veteran of four years service in World War II, having spent two years in the European theater of operation as a combat intelligence officer with the 442nd troop carrier group.

Mrs. Marie Sampler, wife of the new owner, will join the firm as bookkeeper. She also is a veteran of the past war, having served three years in the Woman's Army corps in Ft. Riley, Kansas, and Ft. Benning, Ga. They are both members of the Baptist church.



**They'll Be Midshipmen**—These three Salem high school boys have been awarded navy scholarships to enter colleges of their own choice and receive the same training that is given at the naval academy at Annapolis. From left, Dick Fuhr, Michael Kaye and Jim Cooke. Fuhr and Kaye will attend Stanford and Cooke probably Oregon State or Southern California.

## Jordan Entertains Oregon State Court

Jordan—The Oregon State Court of the Catholic order of Foresters met at Our Lady of Lourdes Court No. 1752 in Jordan.

State officers attending were Joseph J. Wavra, state chief ranger, Mt. Angel; Francis J. Herb, state vice chief ranger, Forest Grove; Larry G. Beyer, state secretary, Portland; A. L. Kirsh, state treasurer, Silverton; state trustees, E. A. Kerber, of Stayton; Sylvester L. Silbernagel, Scio; Joseph F. Wolff, Portland; Wm. L. Blem, Mt. Angel.

The fifth trustee, Michael Benedict of Sublimity was unable to attend because of illness.

Following the business meeting supper was served by the ladies of the parish to about 70.

## Commission Studies Question of Funds

What method will be used to keep the Salem long-range planning commission in action after its supporting funds are exhausted about next February is a question that has been put into the hands of a special committee of the commission.

On the committee are George Putnam, W. M. Hamilton, W. W. Chadwick, J. L. Franzen, Robert L. Elfstrom and Hedda Swart.

The commission is operating on funds solicited for a three-year period. One suggestion is that another solicitation be made. Another is that a merger be made of the long-range commission and the city planning and zoning commission with engineering staff financed by the city.

## Stayton Volunteer Firemen Get Rest

Stayton—A month's vacation from fires has been the experience of the Stayton fire department during the month of April when not a single call was made. Such was the report made to the city council.

However, the department has already made one run in May,



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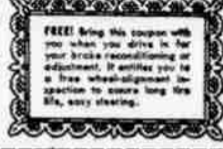
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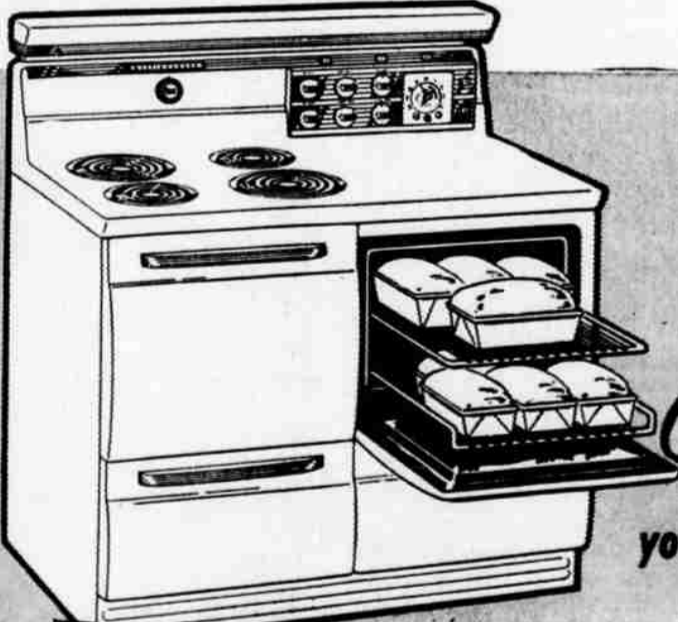
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**Prepare for Blockade End**—Railroad man decks a locomotive in Berlin with a sign which is painted the American and British flags, as the engine is prepared for operation with the end of the Berlin blockade. Other workmen in the Gruenwald railroad yard put the finishing touches on the engine. (Acme Telephoto)

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