



### Four Corners Homes Greet Visitors From Distance

Four Corners, July 11—Visitors in the S. H. Cable home, 370 South Alma avenue, were John Carden of Sea Ridge, Ark., and Trudy Carden of Raymond, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. Cable were hosts at a family dinner. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bradford of Lowell, Ore. Mrs. Treva Cable, Wilda and Wanita Cable, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cable of Salem, Mrs. E. E. Walker and Verlaine Walker of Four Corners.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay C. Osborn and Janet Osborn of Los Angeles are visiting Osborn's parents Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Osborn on E. State street.

House guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wright, 740 South Alma avenue, are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Duncan of Phoenix, Ariz. Mrs. Duncan is Mr. Wright's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. George Weigart and family attended the Slover family reunion at Stayton Sunday.

Silas Keener has sold his property at 4237 Durbin avenue to Henry Weatherman, 4259 Durbin avenue. The Keener family has moved to a farm several miles from Salem. Weatherman plans to remodel the former Keener house.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Rogow are spending their vacation in Los Angeles visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. White returned last week from several days spent at Seattle and Vashon Island.

Leaving Saturday for an extended trip along the coast were Mr. and Mrs. LeBaron Force, Barbara and Dick Force. Mrs. Force operates the Four Corners Beauty shop.

Bottomless Salt Lake Crater in Arizona is so highly saturated with natural salt that bathers cannot sink.

### Woman of 70 Hated Commies

New York, July 11 (AP)—Mrs. Silvia Mapelli, 70, who hated communists so much she lost her American citizenship, was back in the United States from Italy today with her full citizenship restored.

Mrs. Mapelli, an Italian who became a naturalized American in 1905, arrived at New York International Airport yesterday on a plane from Rome. Mrs. Mapelli lived in Denver, Colo., from 1905 to 1937 but returned to Italy that year when her husband, and grandson died within seven months.

At the time of the 1947 Italian general election, Mrs. Mapelli said she became so incensed against the communists she voted not knowing that by so doing she forfeited her United States citizenship.

Because of the pleas of her niece, Miss Mary E. Frazzini of Denver, congress recently restored Mrs. Mapelli's citizenship by a special act. Miss Frazzini met her aunt at the airport yesterday with the happy news.

Each bee colony has its own graveyard near a stream of water and when a bee knows that death is approaching, its duty is to walk to the graveyard, so it doesn't contaminate the other bees.



Going to Quantico — Cpl. Delbert J. Ditter, member of the Salem Marine Corps Reserve unit, who last week left for Quantico, Va., to spend six weeks there attending the Marine Corps platoon leaders class.

### Bank at Stayton Reports Deposits

Stayton—At the June 30 call of the comptroller of the currency, the Stayton branch of the First National Bank of Portland, deposits of \$2,810,569.36, and loans of \$1,208,180.73, were reported by G. W. Schachtsick, manager.

A year ago the figures were: Deposits, \$2,974,417.54, and

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loans, \$978,867.82, Schachtsick said.

Don Driggs of Salem has been added to the staff, where he will be in charge of installment credit loans. He and Mrs. Driggs plan to live in Salem until after the first of the year.

**Fined at Silverton**  
Silverton — Saturday city police court fines meted out by Police Judge Arthur Dahl, included on speeding charges, \$10 fine for each LaVerne Totland

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### Washington AF of L Meets

Spokane, Wash., July 11 (AP)—Four important steps were expected to be taken by some 800 delegates to the Washington State Federation of Labor convention which opened today.

- They are:
1. Take action speed up the development of resources in the Pacific Authority.
  2. Prepare to convince people that benefits for workers injured off the job or ill should have the same benefits as workers injured on the job.
  3. Ask the government to over-haul its present loyalty check system used for its employes.
  4. Overhaul its educational and political league, the political arm of the federation.

### Hospitality Day Set At Rockaway July 17

Rockaway, Ore., July 11—Sunday, July 17, is set aside, through north Tillamook county, as Hospitality day. All the principal communities along Highway 101, the beach resort in particular, will serve clam chowder, free, to all visitors.

Hospitality day was inaugurated during 1948. The outstanding success for that party was such that Hospitality day was made an annual affair.

From Manzanita, on the north, to Oceanside, on the south, clam chowder will be available to visitors from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday, July 17.

Convenient highway locations have been arranged from which to dish out the chowder. Each community has joined hands with its neighboring community to the end that plenty of delicious clam chowder will be available from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The '48 chowder party served visitors from 26 different states, according to guest book registrations.

Tillamook county boasts the finest chowder clams in America.

Chowder will be available at Oceanside, Wheeler, Barview, Rockaway, Bly, Nehalem and Manzanita.

### Civic Improvements Made At Lafayette

Lafayette—A special election was held at the school gymnasium Friday night, at which Robert Tundo and B. E. B. Kennedy were elected directors to fill vacancies of Ed. Bryan and Charles Dooley on the Lafayette grade school board.

The gymnasium has been repaired by a new foyer floor and the front porch has been resurfaced with cement. The main floor of the building has been refinished.

Labor has started in the widening of the highway just east of the city limits, by cutting down trees along the right of way. Trailer houses and road equipment are parked near the Locks Road entrance off the highway.

**Morries on Vacation**  
Zena—On a two weeks vacation at San Francisco are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Morris and Larry. Morris is unable to work after severely cutting his hand on a jagged piece of tin which he grasped as he was falling from a ladder.

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### Decline in Inventories Gives Ray of Hope to Business

New York, July 11 (AP)—Shrinking inventories gave some encouragement to a nation of decline-weary businessmen this week.

Factory warehouses were less bulging; wholesalers' stockrooms were less cluttered with goods; retailers' shelves weren't quite as tightly packed.

It was a step in the right direction, for it meant production could get away to a quick start once the consumer loosens his purse strings.

But it wasn't the whole answer by a long shot. It will take more than a drop in inventories to start business activity really humming again.

There was plenty in the week's news to discourage as well as encourage.

The threat of a steel strike, Britain's austerity program and President Truman's coming economic report had everyone in a dither of speculation.

And overall business activity during the week a now familiar line—declining production and sales down again.

For many economists, however, the decline in inventories at manufacturing, wholesale and retail levels was a good omen.

They knew wholesalers, retailers and consumers alike must start buying replacements sometime. They said the prospective buyer has the dollars; that he's only waiting for a better bargain.

Declining stocks of merchandise do not mean that purchasing will start tomorrow or the next day.

But they do indicate that when buying finally gets underway there will be a rapid upturn in the rate of business activity in order to keep the consumer's wants satisfied.

This week reduced inventories contributed to an upturn in the non-ferrous market. As demand picked up copper and lead prices advanced for the first time since March.

The threat of a steel strike kept everyone tense from Wall Street to Main Street.

A strike against "Big Steel" probably would affect 189 steel producers employing 500,000 workers.

It would greatly hamper the nation's industrial machinery but it probably wouldn't have anywhere near the crippling effect of the last major stoppage in 1946.

In the previous big strike the country was in the midst of post-war economic recovery—

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Government employment was at a three year high.

The census bureau reported federal, state and local employes numbered 6,219,000 in April, latest month available.

Department store sales dropped a 11 per cent below a year ago, according to the federal reserve board—the largest decline in some time. For the first six months, sales were only four per cent below the first half of 1948, however.

The New York Stock Exchange was doing nicely during most of the week and had five successive advancing sessions to its credit.

Then, President Truman told his news conference he was bullish—look at the stock market, he said.

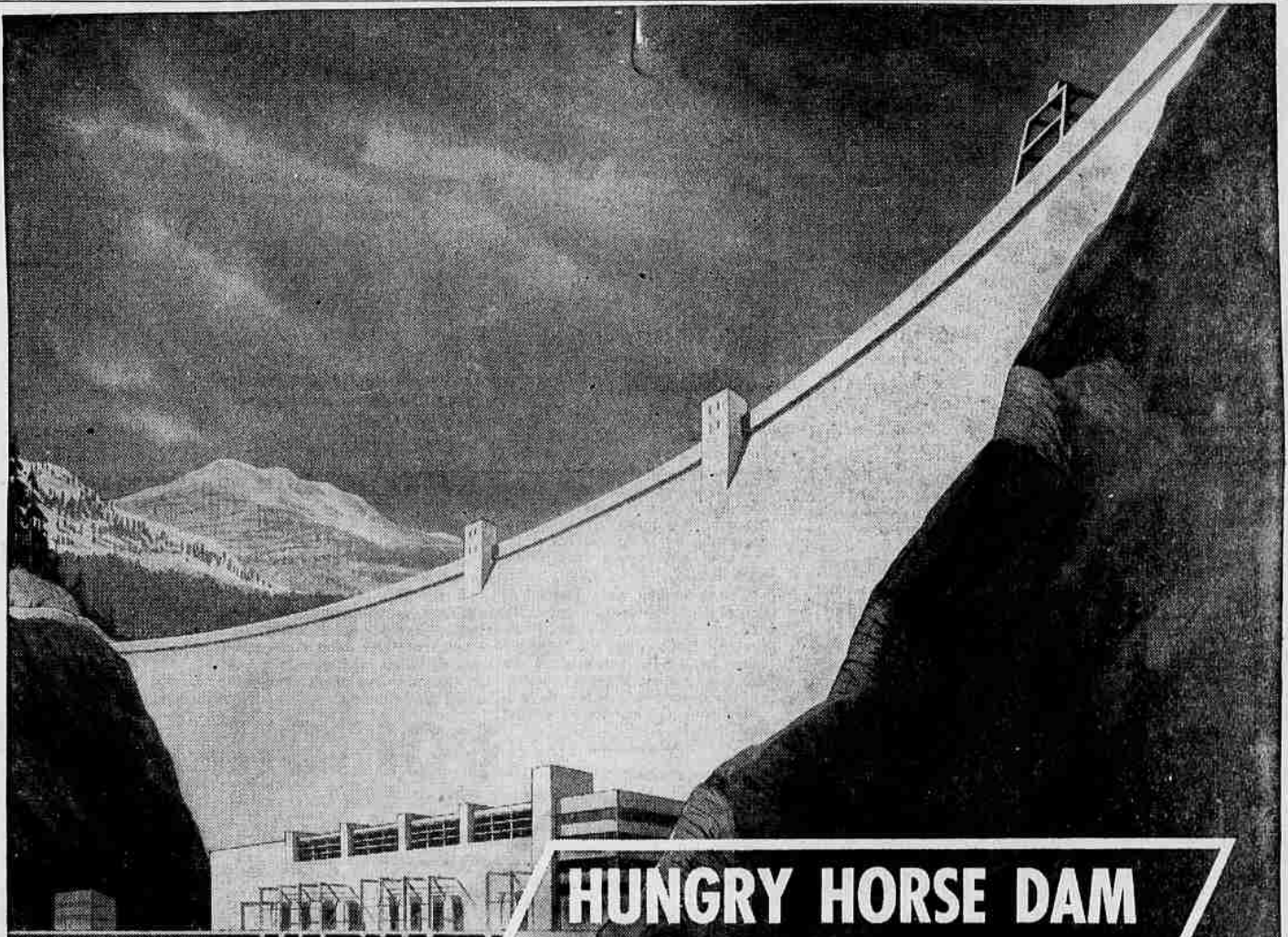
And within a matter of minutes the market advance halted.

### Mike Elliott's Feudin' Turns to Libel Suit

Portland, July 11 (AP)—Sheriff Marion (Mike) Elliott, who has been feuding with Portland newspapers, Saturday filed a \$500,000 libel suit against The Oregonian, and defied his opponents to "go ahead and start a recall."

Elliott asserted in an interview: "I have no fears. If the voters want a recall then let them recall me. Personally I doubt that enough of the voters want me out of office badly enough to do something about it. But if they do, let them prove it."

This was in response to an Oregonian editorial that called for Elliott to resign, and hinted that a recall movement might follow.



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An artist's conception of how Hungry Horse Dam will look upon its completion

From Hungry Horse Dam on the south fork of Flathead River in Montana will come more power for distribution through the Northwest Power Pool. This project is one of the first major steps towards satisfying the power hunger of this growing region. Advanced preparations for construction are already well along, and Hungry Horse initially will produce more than 142,000 kilowatts of power. Later this output will be increased to 285,000 kilowatts, a little more than half that of Bonneville Dam.

Hungry Horse is situated approximately 450 miles northeast of Portland and a little more than 200 miles northwest of Butte, Montana. Its power will help this area meet the tremendous power demands created by population and industrial growth. It is but one of the major projects which are planned in conjunction with many smaller ones to supply the Pacific Northwest with an additional 10 million kilowatts of power. Although power demand will continue to exceed power supply for another few years, these great plans spell power aplenty again in the years to come!

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