

### Asks \$5 Million Flood Control

Washington, Jan. 28 (AP)—President Truman has asked congress for \$5,000,000 for emergency repairs to levees and other flood control works.

Of this, \$4,000,000 would be used along Ohio river tributaries, including the Wabash; along the St. Francis and White rivers in Arkansas and Missouri, "and in other parts of the country" swept by recent floods.

The remaining \$1,000,000 was asked for "urgent repair work prior to the 1950 hurricane season" on levees at Lake Okechobee, which Mr. Truman said were weakened by the hurricane last August.

The money for the work to go to the army corps of engineers. The requests were included in supplemental appropriation estimates asking an extra \$663,327, 294 in cash for government expenses. Most of it is for veterans aid and occupation costs overseas.

Mr. Truman also requested authority to borrow or contract for an additional \$65,000,000.

The requests will mean little or no change in the estimated deficits of \$5,500,000,000 in the current fiscal year ending June 30 and \$5,100,000,000 for the 1951 fiscal year.

Much of the spending had been anticipated or had been offset by cuts in other budget items.

### Red Barrage Against Siam

Hong Kong, Jan. 28 (AP)—The Chinese communist radio has stepped up its propaganda barrage against Thailand (Siam). It has loosed a personal attack on Premier Pibul Songgram.

The latest word from the Peiping radio, heard in Hong Kong, called the premier a "fascist." It accused him of a "savage imposition" on Chinese residents in that southeast Asian nation.

The radio previously has asserted that Chinese in Thailand were being imprisoned and beaten to death. Thailand officials denied this. They have announced, however, they will tolerate no communist terrorism.

Thailand previously has been left pretty much alone while Peiping's propaganda guns were turned on neighboring French Indochina and Burma. Thailand, unlike these two countries, does not border on China.

It's believed this new campaign is being built up because of the meeting next month in Bangkok, Thailand's capital, of top U. S. diplomats stationed in the Orient.

From this meeting may emerge a firmer American anti-communist policy in Asia. The reds can't stop the meeting, but they can try to lessen its effect by picturing Thailand as a base for what they call American imperialism.

### Ex-G. I.'s Good Credit Risks

Washington, Jan. 28 (AP)—Ex-G. I.'s are good credit risks, especially when it comes to buying a home, the veterans administration said today.

"Veterans are continuing to make a splendid repayment record in connection with their GI loan obligations," said Frank W. Kelsey, VA's finance administrator, in a statement.

"More than 146,000 have completely repaid loans totaling \$370,000,000, while the others, with few exceptions, are meeting their periodic payments promptly.

"VA thus far has paid claims against the guaranty to lenders in only about 13,500 cases of defaulted loans, or less than 1 percent of the total guaranteed.

"Claims paid against home loans have amounted to almost 1,900,000 veterans, in a total principal amount of \$10,029,000,000. The guarantees totaled about \$4,800,000,000."

### Chin-up Club to Conduct Classes

A series of classes in handwork will be conducted by the Chin Up club of Oregon for all handicapped persons, beginning as soon as weather conditions clear and the group can be organized.

Crocheting, knitting and embroidery, as well as typing, will be taught in the classes, for which there will be no charge. Any handicapped person interested in registering for any

### Cold Weather No Surprise

Seattle, Jan. 28 (AP)—Neah bay Indians aren't a bit surprised at the bitter cold. They knew it long ago.

How? Well, three snow owls were seen hanging around Neah bay last fall.

William De Poe, a descendant of the chief for whom Oregon's Depoe bay is named, said the older Indians consider the snow owls good long-range forecasters.

### N. W. Lumber Output Tops

Portland, Jan. 28 (AP)—Promotion work kept the West Coast Lumbermen's association at the top in lumber business last year. At least that's what the West Coast Lumbermen's association says.

D. W. Gossard, Enumelaw, Wash., told the association annual meeting here yesterday that the nation's lumber production fell off while the member mills of the association produced the greatest amount of Douglas fir lumber in 20 years.

It was the result, he said, "of hard work and of one of the most intelligently planned, carefully conceived and loyally executed promotion and merchandising programs ever undertaken by the west coast lumber industry."

He invited the rest of the industry to join in the campaign. Gossard was re-elected president. All other officers were retained, too: Judd Greenman, Vernonia, vice-president for Oregon; G. E. Karlen, Tacoma, vice-president for Washington; Frank A. Graham, Jasper, Ore., treasurer; W. B. Greeley, Seattle, vice-president; H. V. Simpson, Portland, executive vice-president; Harris E. Smith, Portland, secretary.

### Fruitmen Ask Price Supports

Spokane, Jan. 28 (AP)—County committeemen of the production and marketing administration were told today that the fruit industry should be offered a price support program.

A price support committee at a conference of PMA county committeemen said in a report that present government fruit purchases merely amount to a surplus removal program which does not reflect a true price support program to the producer.

The committee, headed by Glen Copeland of Yakima, suggested that all agricultural commodities should be offered the privilege of price support whenever surpluses are developed.

The report added: "For any commodity on which price support is offered, acreage allotments, production goals, marketing agreements and quotas should be in effect.

"In discussing the method of support, it was the unanimous opinion that for storage commodities the present method of loans and purchase agreements is satisfactory. For other commodities such as potatoes and other root crops where the possibility of increasing consumption is limited, the present method of purchases, loans and marketing agreement orders are about as desirable as can be obtained at the present time.

"In administering price support programs it was felt that producers should pay a fee for the privilege of price support."

The PMA county committee ended their conference here today.

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Talk About Formosa—Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson (seated left) and Gen. Omar Bradley (right standing), chairman of joint chiefs of staff, appear in Washington, to testify before senate foreign relations committee as to whether or not Formosa is necessary to American defenses. Posing before the closed hearing are (left to right), seated Johnson and Chairman Tom Connally (D., Tex.); standing, Sen. Alexander Wiley (R., Wis.); Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., (R., Mass.), and Gen. Bradley. (AP Wirephoto)

### Green Gets Life Term in Prison

Roseburg, Jan. 28 (AP)—Wallace Green, 20, former Bremerton, Wash., junior college and University of Washington student, today was sentenced to serve the rest of his natural life in the Oregon State penitentiary.

Circuit Judge Carl E. Wimberly imposed sentence after Green pleaded guilty to a second degree murder charge for the death of his grandfather, Robert Thomas Green, 77, railroad pensioner at Dillard last Thanksgiving day.

The grand jury Wednesday indicted Green on first degree murder, accusing him of slaying his grandfather by "striking him on the head with a blunt instrument."

Green pleaded innocent to the charge upon arraignment Thursday.

The district attorney dismissed the indictment in favor of an information charging second degree murder at the request of the defense counsel. The district



Although Bob Hope has the title role in "The Great Lover," currently at the Elsinore, Rhonda Fleming seems to be taking the initiative.

### Junior and Senior HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

May join a ballroom dancing class which is being organized for you and which will start

This Evening at 7 P.M. PAUL ARMSTRONG SCHOOL OF DANCING 1990 Mission Street Phone 2-7523 Lut Airport Road

### Solons Want Cut In Oleo Prices

Washington, Jan. 28 (AP)—Oleomargarine manufacturers were on notice today to cut prices after federal taxes are repealed or face a congressional investigation.

Sen. Guy G. Gillette, (D., Ida.) said his senate agriculture subcommittee will keep a close watch on margarine prices to see what happens once the federal levies are lifted.

"It is probable there might be investigations in the field of oleo prices," he said, "after we see what changes—if any—follow enactment of the repeal law."

Differences in senate and house versions of the oleo tax repealer, are now being resolved by a joint senate-house conference committee.

Conferees expect little difficulty in reaching an agreement on a compromise.

Both bills would eliminate the 10 cents a pound federal levy on colored oleo and one-fourth cent tax on uncolored margarine.

Ross, 43, and a glider pilot since 1928, said he might have gone higher except for extreme cold. He and Delbert were in the air two hours, 20 minutes.

Ross said he and his passenger, George Deibert, sailed that high after being released from an airplane at 11,500 feet. The actual soar of 24,600 feet will be submitted to the Federation Aeronautique Internationale for approval as a world record. Ross said that a Frenchman holds the present record of about 22,000 feet.

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### Southern Demos Plan Filibuster

Washington, Jan. 28 (AP)—Southern democrats in the senate quit talking about compromising the civil rights issue today and prepared to fight—by filibuster.

It was their answer to President Truman's no-compromise stand on the far-reaching civil rights program he proposed to congress nearly two years ago. Queried at his news conference yesterday about compromise overtures from the south, the president said his compromise was in his last civil rights message.

Sen. Richard B. Russell (D., Ga.), spokesman for the southern bloc had this to say about Mr. Truman's stand: "The president's statement would indicate that he still is insisting on all the civil rights measures he laid down in his message to congress including the compulsory FEPC (Fair Employment Practices Commission)."

"This, of course, eliminates any possibility of compromise. It is in effect a demand that we take and like all these measures, including the socialistic FEPC. We do not like them and we do not propose to take them."

Russell's view was not fully shared by Rep. Brooks Hays (D., Ark.), chief house spokesman of compromise, who said he would continue to work for "the Arkansas plan." His plan calls for a series of substitute proposals for Mr. Truman's program.

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### March of Dimes Drive Continued

The March of Dimes campaign, originally scheduled to end Tuesday night, will continue indefinitely throughout the state, Marion county campaign chairman Howard Ragan was advised Saturday in a telegram from Dr. E. T. Hedlund of Portland, state chairman.

Hedlund pointed out in the telegram that weather conditions in Oregon have prevented several counties from carrying out their various March of Dimes programs, and in order that all these projects might be completed, the Dimes drive is being continued into February.

Highlighting the Marion county anti-polio drive next week is the Elks club dance Tuesday night at Crystal Gardens ballroom in Salem and the appearance of the March of Dimes talent show in two cities.

The vaudeville troupe will present their show at Mt. Angel Monday and Woodburn Wednesday. The Silverton show, snowed out Monday night, will be rescheduled sometime during the second week of February, according to Gene Malecki in charge of the traveling unit. The show is also scheduled for a Mill City appearance on February 8.

The letter, signed by 21 residents of the community "2.6 miles off the Sunset highway and six miles off the Tillamook highway," complained there had been one death, that the coroner had to follow a bulldozer to reach Timber, milk supplies were cut off, mail hadn't arrived and electricity was on and off during the period.

"Why can't we get snow plows up here to Timber and Cochran? We need them very badly," the writers said.

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### Grains Regain Earlier Dips

Chicago, Jan. 28 (AP)—Grains dipped in early dealings and then recovered toward the close of the board of trade today. Soybeans, weakest early, came back the strongest late in the day. There was nothing to alter the usual routine Saturday trading pace.

A statement by two University of Illinois economists, pointing out that soybean prices usually rise during the October-May period, caused a little buying in beans. The rally seemed to be based more on short covering than on any new buying, traders said.

Corn booking totaled 70,000 bushels. In the past two sessions bookings have picked up considerably from recent weeks, including a greater willingness on the part of the country to sell at bids which are now being made, cash dealers said.

Wheat closed unchanged to 1/4 higher, March \$2.17 1/2, corn was 3/4 higher, March \$1.29 3/4, oats were 1/2-1 1/4 higher, March 73, rye was 1/2 to 1 cent higher, May \$1.35, soybeans were unchanged to 1 cent higher, March \$2.33, and lard was 7 to 10 cents a hundred pounds higher, March \$10.67 to \$10.70.

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