

Letter From Washington

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Member of Congress From Oregon

The house of representatives has just about completed action upon all important bills reported by committees. The only legislation in this category upon which the house has not yet acted is the bill to continue rent controls for six months under certain conditions. The ways and means committee is still working on a tax bill. Several public health bills are still in committee as is the bill for aid to medical education and the general federal aid to education bill. Some of these bills may be ready for floor action during the next two or three weeks, but until they are there will be little activity on the part of the house.

LAST YEAR congress passed the basic legislation designed to put the recommendations of the Hoover commission into effect. The president was given authority to reorganize the executive branch of the government. The principle restriction placed on his authority was that as he completed reorganization plans they were to be submitted to congress. Under the terms of the basic act congress has 60 days in which to look the plans over. If either the house or the senate disapproves a plan, it is rejected and the president may offer a new one or not, just as he sees fit. Plans which are not rejected within the 60-day period automatically go into effect. In March the president sent 21 plans to congress. The 60-day time limit has now expired. Five of the plans were killed by the senate. None were rejected by the house. Sixteen are now in effect.

Commenting upon the senate

The Grange

Sams Valley Grange
Sams Valley Grange will meet Saturday night, June 3. The lecturer has announced that the men will present the program for the evening with Amos Gamsby as chairman. This occasion is always one of the highlights of the year in entertainment and a large crowd is expected.

Visitors at the last regular meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Stieber of Gold Hill Grange, Master Gebhard of Central Point Grange and Mrs. Clark of Beaumont Grange in California.

Serving refreshments were Mr. and Mrs. Amos Gamsby and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Jirsche.

Home Economics club has announced they will sponsor a clean-up evening for the Grange grounds on June 7, followed by a marshmallow and weiner roast. All Grange members are invited to come and help make the hall safe from fire.

action in rejecting some of the plans. Senator Butler of Nebraska declared the president himself caused their defeat by putting in trick phrases. The senator pointed out that while pretending to put the Hoover commission plans into effect, Truman really submitted plans which were designed to concentrate power in his own hands rather than to accomplish economy.

Reorganization plans numbered 22, 23, 24, and 25 were submitted to congress by the president on May 9. These plans will go into effect July 8 unless rejected by either the house or the senate.

IN JUNE 1949, nearly a year ago, congress passed the public housing act. The essential purpose of this legislation was to provide low-rent housing at government expense. The proponents said an emergency existed which private builders could not meet. People had to have houses right now, ran the argument, so the government must get busy and build them. A year has passed. Not one house or housing unit has yet been built—or even started under that law. Meanwhile in the same period of time people have built nearly one million houses for themselves.

Medford Student to Graduate This Week

Portland, June 1—John Brewer, Medford, will be graduated in the 83rd commencement ceremony June 4, when 301 students of the largest graduating class are scheduled to receive degrees from Lewis and Clark college here.

In traditional outdoor exercises, President Chester C. Maxey of Whitman college will deliver the address on the topic, "Swept With Confused Alarms."

Brewer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Brewer, Medford. He is a music major and will receive the bachelor of arts degree. He is a 1940 graduate of Medford high school.

At college Brewer is active in music activities and is alumni executive secretary. He is a veteran of World War II.

Broadcasting Corporation of Japan located 243 individuals through its "missing persons" program from February 20 to March 31.

Licensed radio sets in new Japan totaled 8,640,798 at the end of March, indicating that 53.5 per cent of Japan's homes have radio receivers.

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Kiwanis Club Hears Mothers' Chorus

The Roosevelt Mothers chorus, group of women singers who have children attending Roosevelt grade school, provided part of the program yesterday noon at the weekly Kiwanis luncheon at Rogue Valley Country club.

The appearance was reported the women's second before an all-men audience. They sang five numbers.

Richard House, Albert F. Clauss and Jack Walker were inducted as Kiwanis members by Dr. C. H. Paske. Members will have a breakfast at the country club in place of the regular noon meeting on Wednesday, June 14.

Gold Hill

Gold Hill, June 1—Mrs. Walters and son, Byron, of Santa Monica, Calif., visited Mr. and Mrs. George Brownell from Monday to Wednesday. They were taken to Crater Lake Tuesday.

Mrs. J. G. Kofahl returned home May 27, from San Francisco, where she had gone for a medical check-up. While there she visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McMaster and family of Menlo Park, her sister-in-law, Mrs. Cora Doelger of San Francisco. Mrs. Kofahl is much improved in health.

Garden club will meet Friday, June 2, at the home of Mrs. Lester Thompson on Fourth avenue. Mrs. R. T. Nichol will be speaker and will show colored slides. She will install the officers at 1:30 p.m. All members are urged to be prompt so the program may start on schedule. The food sale held May 27, was very successful and netted the club a substantial amount for its treasury.

Mrs. Maude Coy Robinson returned to her home May 29 after spending several days in Sacred Heart hospital. Her condition has improved and she hopes to be back soon at her work in the Junior high school in Medford. Charles Gluchrist was a guest at the Junior high school prom held May 26.

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anne Hutton, Janet Harris, Joe Morgan, Raymond Jore, Don Schava, Bob Smith. The balance of the class took Monday and spent the day in Ashland, enjoying swimming, a show and lunch in the park. Miss Betty Levine accompanied the six girls, Elaine Kelley, Joyce Phelps, Teola Johnson, Velma Dickerson, Betty Rosecrans and Jeanette Stone.

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Town Tries Highjack Neighbor's Building

San Pedro de Roma, Mexico (U.P.)—An energetic town booster of San Pedro de Roma posed as a census enumerator and tricked the inhabitants of Mier into signing a petition to move their courthouse to this more resourceful border town.

The people of Mier, 25 miles south of here, were quite upset when they learned the long legal-looking paper they signed wasn't a census report at all. It was a petition to the governor asking the removal of the courthouse to San Pedro de Roma.

Mier townsfolk went on a rampage when they learned of the hoax.

They bought time on Monterey and Reynosa radio stations to send out passionate pleas for "loyal sons" of Mier to hasten back and defend the city's sacred firesides.

Sale of Vitamin Pills Barred for Grocerymen
St. Paul (U.P.)—District Judge Albin S. Pearson ruled that grocery stores in Minnesota can't legally sell vitamin pills.

Pearson made the ruling in a judgment against a grocer who had sued the state board of pharmacy for saying only druggists could sell the tablets.

Pearson said vitamin tablets are "not common household preparations or drugs sold for use for non-medical purposes."

John Hays, All are invited. Mrs. Clara Steelman, Minneapolis, Minn., was a week-end visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shoemaker. Mrs. Steelman is an aunt of Helen Shoemaker and it was her second visit to Gold Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Hartley of Ashland spent Memorial day in Gold Hill.

Charlie Kell returned home here May 30 after spending several days in Portland with his wife and daughter. The latter is reported much better.

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MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—FIVE

Diamond Deposits Sought in Quebec

Val D'Or, Que. (U.P.)—Prospects of discovering diamond deposits in this northern Quebec gold mining town have set inhabitants wondering whether they are sitting atop another bonanza.

Full scale drilling operations for the prized jewels are to start shortly on a farm site 15 miles from here.

Since possibilities of diamond discoveries became known, more than 4,000 acres in the adjoining area have been staked out by companies planning exploratory work.

Known About 1948
The prospect of diamond deposits first became known towards the end of 1948 when a resident, Alvida Duval, planned an artesian well on his farm.

At the 60-foot level the drillers were startled to find a rock formation resisting the diamond-picked drill. They decided to send some of the rock dust for a laboratory analysis.

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