

Springfield Man Named Chairman Of State Water Resources Board

Salem—(U.P.)—H. E. Maxey of Springfield, active for 27 years in general planning and promotion of Willamette Basin projects, was chosen chairman of the newly created Water Resources Board to serve during the organizational period of the next two months.

L. C. (Jack) Binford of Portland, past president of the Oregon division of Izaak Walton League, was named vice chairman and Don Lane of Portland, who served as secretary of the Interim Committee on Water Resources, was named secretary. Binford and Lane also were

elector for the two months period. Each Actively Interested The seven members of the Board, created by the 1955 Legislature, had not met each other before yesterday's first meeting of the board, although each is actively interested in conservation of water resources.

Binford sounded the feeling of all the members when he said the legislature had handed the board the biggest job ever given such a group "on an uncharged area of activity."

The board will hold hearings throughout the state, after which

it will formulate and outline policies governing Oregon's water resources and issue a statement of regulations.

Lewis A. Stanley, state engineer and one of the members of the advisory committee, told the board it would not be long before some applications for hydro-electric permits would be submitted to the board for its consideration.

Medford Man on Board Members of the board are Robert H. Foley, Bend attorney and member of the Upper Columbia River Basin Commission; Fred Merryfield of Corvallis, professor of sanitary engineering at Oregon State College; Wayne E. Phillips of Baker, rancher and cattleman; John Davis of Stayton, insurance man formerly with the Bonneville Power Administration; Robert Root of Medford, farmer and orchardist and former state representative; Maxey and Binford.

The board will hold its next meeting Sept. 26, in Salem.

Revenue Men Catch Many Bootleggers

Washington—(U.P.)—You may not realize it, but those revenue men of the roaring twenties are nearly as busy now as in prohibition days.

The Internal Revenue Service reports that during the 11 months ending with May 31, 1955, 1,003 were seized, an increase of 1,003 over the same period a year earlier. During that time 9,582 arrests were made, up almost 1,000 over the same period in 1954.

An Internal Revenue official

credits the increase to better enforcement. There were 10,863 agents on duty May 21, compared with 10,605 the year before.

However, the Distilled Spirits Institute here contends that bootlegging is profitable once again and consequently more of it goes on.

There is a \$10.50 federal tax on each 100-proof gallon of whiskey. When prohibition ended in 1933 the first tax levied on alcohol was \$2.20 per 100-proof gallon.

Stills Bloom Everywhere

Seizures by federal agents, which rose to 6,694,800 gallons of mash in the 11 months ending May 31, were 75 to 80 percent in the southeastern states, the revenue official said, though big hauls have been made in northern and midwestern cities. The Institute spokesman said that bootlegging outside the southeast is also on a large scale. Stills of 500 to 2,000 gallons daily capacity, he said, have been seized. The larger stills, he said, cost from \$75,000 to \$100,000.

The Internal Revenue Service official said that the 11-month period ending May 31 "was one of the largest" since prohibition from the standpoint of stills smashed and arrests made. During prohibition seizures ran as high as 23,000 stills annually, the Institute reported. This figure does not include scattered seizures by local officials.

USING HIS HEAD

Milwaukee—(U.P.)—Seven-year-old Pat Managhan recently figured out a method of getting past hard words when he reads to his blind grandfather. He spells them out with his finger on his grandfather's head, and his grandfather tells him what they are.

Moose Lodge Plans Safety Contest for Local Youngsters

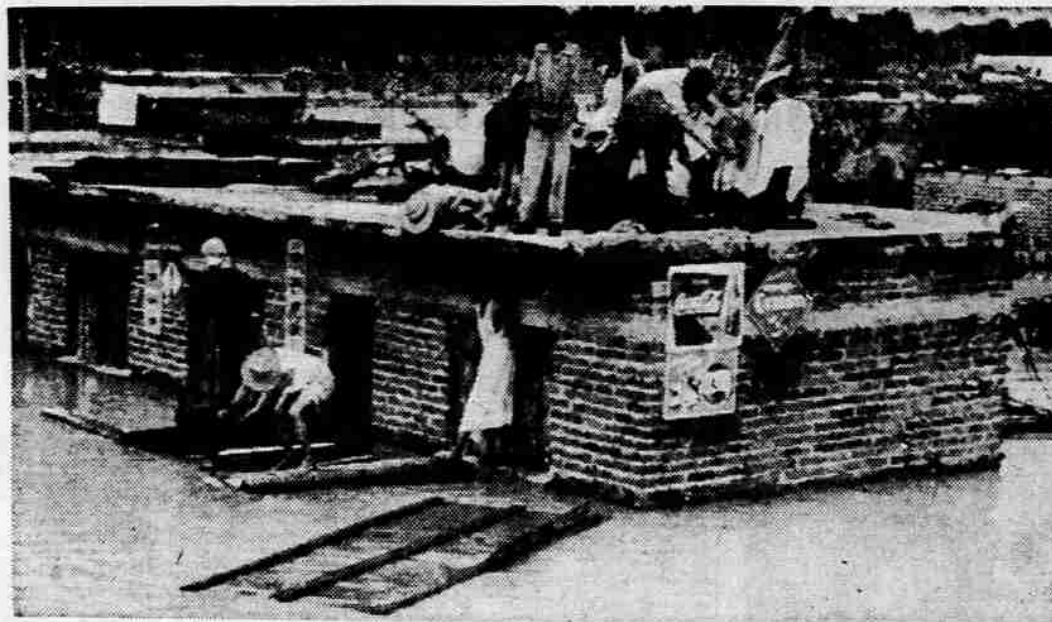
Medford Moose lodge, in cooperation with the national lodge and those in Canada and Alaska, is conducting a safety awards contest for boys and girls aged six to 18 in this area.

To enter, a contestant must send his name and summary of his safety work to Dewey Gearin, in care of Medford Moose lodge, 11 Newtown St. The safety activity may be some act of heroism, outstanding performance in school safety patrols, a safety theme, creation of a safety poster, or similar work connected with safety, especially of children.

International Awards Local winner will compete with all other community winners for four international awards.

The top prizes include an all expense paid trip via airplane to New York or Chicago for an appearance on Don McNeill's Breakfast Club radio show, and a gold wrist watch.

The Medford winner will be given a parchment type certificate, individually embossed with his or her name and signed by Paul P. Schmitz, director general of the Moose, and Don McNeill.



AWAIT RESCUE—Stranded flood victims prepare to climb aboard makeshift rafts to escape rising waters from two rivers swollen by rains from tropical storm (Gladys) which flooded part of Mexico City. At least nine children drowned and some 30,000 persons were left homeless. In parts of city water was 12 feet deep.



WESTERN BEAUTIES—Proving that putting three heads together make it harder to choose one are, left to right, Miss Oregon (Dorothy Mae Johnson), Miss Utah (Suzanne Poulton) and Miss Canada (Dalyce Gail Smith). The girls are putting those three pretty heads together at Atlantic City, N. J., as the 1956 Miss America contest gets underway.

Milwaukee Hastens Preventive Plan as Polio Epidemic Rages

Milwaukee, Wis.—(U.P.)—Milwaukee county authorities, fighting the second polio epidemic in a major American city this year, today rushed plans to give emergency shots of gamma globulin to about 100,000 children.

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis announced late yesterday that polio had reached epidemic proportions in Milwaukee.

It sent 700,000 shots of gamma globulin, a temporary polio preventive, to be used in protecting children in the city of Milwaukee and its suburbs.

Milwaukee Health Officer E. R. Krumbiegel, who had requested the gamma globulin, said 600,000 of the shots would be used to inoculate about 89,000 children between the ages of one and nine in Milwaukee. The remaining 100,000 shots will go to suburban children.

School Postponed The starting date for the mass inoculation program was not set. But the opening of the first to seventh grades of public and parochial schools, scheduled yesterday, has already been postponed.

The Milwaukee polio outbreak built up during the record August heat wave and has already claimed 39 lives in the county. There have been 402 polio cases, surpassing a 1951 record, and the polio rate in Wisconsin as a whole is 357 per cent higher than last year.

Milwaukee is the second big city to be afflicted by a major polio outbreak this summer. Earlier, emergency tactics were used to fight a polio outbreak

in Boston. The Wisconsin city was named an epidemic area when Krumbiegel reported that polio cases had reached a rate of 37 per 100,000 residents. The infantile paralysis foundation said a 20 per 100,000 rate is counted as an epidemic.

Earlier this summer, Krumbiegel balked at allowing mass inoculations of Salk polio vaccine among Milwaukee youngsters.

Krumbiegel blocked the mass inoculations when some children elsewhere in the nation became ill with polio after receiving inoculations of vaccine made by the Cutter Laboratories of Berkeley, Calif.

Polio was not running at a high rate in Milwaukee or the rest of Wisconsin at the time. But since then, the disease rate has jumped in the state's southern and eastern sections.

Government OKs Guaranteed Wage Plan in Industry

Washington—(U.P.)—The government gave an initial okay today to the so-called "guaranteed wage" plans set up in the auto and can industries this year.

Secretary of Labor James B. Mitchell announced that department lawyers have ruled that the five cents an hour contributions made by the Ford Motor Co. to its employment compensation fund will not be counted as part of the base pay under the federal fair labor standards act.

Could Have Killed Plan

If the ruling had gone the other way, it could have killed the Ford plan and similar plans. The Ford contract with the CIO United Auto Workers was conditional upon the department ruling that the contribution would not be counted as wages.

Mitchell said the new ruling is consistent with past rulings on comparable matters. He said Ford asked for a new statement, and other industries will get the same answer if they ask.

Question Studied

Mitchell told a news conference he still is studying the question of advising states to change present laws which make the lay-off pay plans illegal. Another question, relating to the taxability of the company contributions, is also still pending.

Mitchell declined an opinion as to whether the government believes guaranteed wage plans are good or bad. He said they are "strictly a bargaining matter between companies and unions in particular industries."

SOW AND REAP

Wilbur, Wash.—(U.P.)—R. K. Maiden lost his wallet while plowing in a field in April, 1953. Plowing the same field this year, Maiden turned up the wallet, torn and rotted. He took it into the bank to see if at least part of the \$90 he thought it contained could be salvaged. He received \$94.

Salem—(U.P.)—Fire struck again Tuesday at the warehouse in North Salem formerly occupied by the Oregon Feed Co., and Fire Chief Ellsworth L. Smith said it was arson.

Many Episcopal Clergymen Said To Be Unequipped

Honolulu—(U.P.)—Episcopal Bishop Horace Donegan of New York declared yesterday that many Episcopal clergymen were "theologically" and "emotionally unequipped" to deal with women church workers.

The bishop noted churchmen too often treated women workers like "second or third class citizens."

His remarks were greeted with loud applause by many of the women attending the joint session of the 58th general convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church meeting here.

Many Unequipped

"At present we train women for work in the church knowing more than likely they will be treated as second or third class citizens when they undertake their work," he said.

"An alarming percentage of our clergy are theologically as well as emotionally unequipped to work with women—a fact which may well indicate inadequacy in other areas."

Presiding Bishop Henry Knox Sherrill suggested the church should use money donated to mite boxes by children for a special project instead of adding it to the general fund.

"We should be ashamed to take financial offerings of children," Sherrill said. "We should choose a project realistically supported by the children. They have long been under the impression their offerings went to a special project, but instead it has always gone into the general fund."

Last year 900,000 mite boxes were distributed among church children to collect \$600,000 of their allowance money contributed during Lent.

Business Leaders Meet in Portland

Portland—(U.P.)—Business and industrial leaders from 11 western states met here today for opening of the 2nd annual Western Area Development Conference.

Theme of the two-day conference is "Industry Looks to the Future."

Speakers include Govs. Samuel Wilder King of Hawaii and H. Frank Heintzleman of Alaska; W. O. Twatts, vice president of Imperial Oil Limited of Toronto, Can.; Jesse V. Tapp, chairman of the board of the Bank of America, and George G. Manov of the Atomic Energy Commission. There also will be two panel discussions.

The conference is sponsored by the Standard Research Institute in cooperation with the American Industrial Development Council and Pacific Northwest Trade Association.

Signs of Autumn Reported in State

By UNITED PRESS

Signs of autumn multiplied in Oregon today as temperatures slid to more seasonable levels, a 39-day dry spell ended in the northwestern part of the state, and southbound flights of geese were reported.

A light drizzle in Portland yesterday morning and evening added up to a total of .02 of an inch at the downtown station and the maximum temperature dropped 30 degrees in three days.

Forecast for the next two days is for more sunshine but mild temperatures in the mid-70s for much of western Oregon and cooler weather in all parts of the state.

SAFEWAY

SPECIAL SALE THIS WEEKEND



4H AND F.F.A.

SHOW BEEF

Round Steak . . . lb. 69¢

Rump Roasts . . . lb. 69¢

Chuck Blade Roast lb. 45¢

T-Bones . . . lb. \$1.05

Top Sirloin, boneless, lb. \$1.25

Standing Rib Roast lb. 75¢

This show beef will be sold at our regular low prices

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WE DELIVER

SUPER WEEK-END SAVINGS

M.D. TISSUE, bathroom luxury . . . 10 rolls \$1.00

PEACHES

MECO FREESTONE

3 cans . . . 89¢

CASE \$6.89

PINEAPPLE

Party-Time, Crushed

4 Cans . . . 98¢

CASE \$5.19

V-8

Vegetable Juice

40 oz. can 39¢

Our Produce Is Always Ice Cold, Fresh and Crisp

AVOCADOS, Black Gems . . . ea. 19¢

CELERY HEARTS, cello bag . . . ea. 29¢

CARROTS, No. 1 cello bag . . . 2 for 25¢

Another load of RED SPUDS . . . \$1.98 per 100

PORK & BEANS

Famous Van Camps

No. 2 1/2 Cans

5 for \$1.00

KOOL-AID

All Flavors

49¢ Doz.

POP-CORN

3-Minute

Yellow or White

2 lb Plastic Bag 39¢

BEEF POT ROAST . . . lb. 35¢

RIB STEAKS, Good Quality . . . lb. 59¢

PORK STEAKS, lean cuts . . . lb. 49¢

FRANKFURTERS Old-Fashioned Roasters 3 lbs. \$1.00

GROUND ROUND, all lean beef . . . lb. 49¢

SLICED BACON ENDS Seasoning or Frying 2 Lbs. 49¢

ENJOY Dennison's CHILI CON CARNE



Chock full of tender pieces of pure beef...like real home-style chili

Dennison's simmers the plump red beans to just the right tenderness—uses only lean, tender beef—free of all fat and gristle. And blends the beef and red beans in a rich full-bodied sauce with just the tanginess to please the whole family. Costs mere pennies per serving for this tasty one-dish meal. Buy Dennison's today and treat your whole family to this better home-style chili.

Try the BIG NEW 2 1/2 LB. SIZE...priced to give you an EXTRA SERVING FREE. Also at your grocer's in the regular 1 1/2 lb. size can.

Ecuador Tells of Peru Invasion Plan

Washington—(U.P.)—Ecuador told the Council of the Organization of American States today it is facing "imminent invasion" from Peru.

Ecuadorian Ambassador Jose R. Chiriboga told a council meeting that thousands of Peruvian troops are poised on the frontiers ready to march into his country.

"Ecuador will make no aggressive gesture," he said in a speech. "But if called upon we will defend our country up to the last man."

He said he was speaking to alert all the Americas to the existing situation and that he is hopeful that a four-nation Border Commission already in existence will act promptly to prevent an armed clash.

The commission, established in Rio de Janeiro in 1942, is composed of representatives of the United States, Brazil, Argentina and Chile.