

### Vale Forced To Issue Warrants To Flood Workers

Vale—(U.P.)—Value of federal disaster funds to reach here Tuesday forced the city to issue warrants to meet a \$4000 payroll for flood disaster workers. There was no word from banks in the area as to whether the paper would be honored.

Vale was heavily damaged by floods Feb. 20 and President Eisenhower shortly afterward made federal disaster funds available for restoration of crippled facilities.

Pending arrival of the federal funds, the city borrowed from other municipal accounts to pay relief workers but City Clerk Jack Pierce said today those funds were now exhausted and the city was forced onto a warrant basis.

Vale officials estimated it would cost \$163,000 to restore the city to pre-flood conditions. An engineering team supplied by the state recommended an allocation of \$31,180, with only about \$24,000 to be made available immediately. None of the money has reached the city.

Pierce said the Red Cross and the Salvation Army were the only agencies who had made actual cash expenditures in the city for flood relief.

#### FAREWELL TO 'ARMS'

Detroit — (U.P.) — Mrs. Ora Jones put a revolver under her pillow when her husband, James, 42, began taking a shotgun to bed with him. But when he brought a rifle home she called police. Mrs. Jones was arrested for having an unregistered gun; Jones for threatening his wife. Police said that Jones also had filed the firing pin from his wife's pistol.

Muskegon, Mich. — (U.P.) — Police didn't have to look far when Charles Farr reported someone had stolen two cases of beer he had left on the sidewalk outside a tavern. The beer had been taken to police headquarters by two cruising patrolmen.



**MAKE YOU FEEL ITCHY?**—Nine-year-old Barbara Patch is struck a little wide-eyed as she views this model of an Indian Rat Flea (only magnified 160 times) at the Academy of Sciences in San Francisco's Golden Gate Park. Barbara's first thought was to flee!

### Lack of Rainfall, Freeze Point To Shortage of Wine

Sonoma, Calif. — (U.P.)—Lack of rainfall in the premium-wine areas of California this winter, following the killing freeze in many vineyards of France and Germany the preceding year, point to an acute shortage in the world supply of dry wines over the next few years.

The finer wines of California, representing only about five per cent of the state's total production, come principally from the north coast counties—the non-irrigated areas bordering upon or north of San Francisco Bay.

The rainfall situation through this area generally is indicated by the Sonoma figures. (This county produces premium wines almost exclusively and has the largest number of wineries of any California county.) Season's total rainfall to March 1 last year was 37.35 inches; to March 1 of 1957 it was less than a third of that figure.

Most vineyards are pruning closely this year to conserve moisture and strengthen and protect the vine. This will be at the cost of the size of the vintage in September and October. One principal producer in the Napa Valley has seriously considered passing up the 1957 harvest altogether, if late rains do not rescue the situation within the next two to three weeks.

The 1956 dry wine production in California, 38 million gallons, was itself less than the production of the preceding year. Dry wine aging in storage now is 6.3 per cent less than in 1955.

Present weather prospects indicate that the 1957 crop may represent the sharpest drop in production of California premium wines in a decade unless unseasonably heavy rains develop during the balance of March.

Shortage of wine production in Europe and in California is not usually manifest in the available supply of finished wines for from three to six years.

### Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

Moscow — Hungarian Premier Janos Kadar, in a speech denouncing the "National Communism" of President Tito of Yugoslavia:

"The slogan of National Communism signifies the attacking of the international labor movement. This slogan is a late-born twin of Hitlerite National Socialism and we Communists must fight it."

Memphis, Tenn. — Mrs. James Vison, of Hernando, Miss., on learning her "baseball minded" runaway son Mickey Britt, 16, had been picked up by authorities on the West Coast:

"He's a good boy and we'll help him if it's baseball he wants."

Washington — Sen. Pat McNamara (D-Mich.) to Teamsters President Dave Beck after Beck repeatedly referred to his chief counsel, James Duff, as Sen. Duff:

"I'm not a bit impressed by the fact that your counsel is ex-Sen. Duff."

Oklahoma City — State Sen. Charles Wilson, on a proposed bill that would reduce the present residence requirement to five weeks and make Oklahoma divorce the fastest in the nation:

"We don't want to move too fast, but by changing a little thing in the law, Oklahoma can be first in the nation."

Washington — Adm. Jerauld Wright, commander of the Atlantic fleet, warning that Soviet submarines have been sighted close enough to the American coast to launch guided missiles at U.S. targets:

"I can only say that in recent years their wanderings at sea have increased."

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## Senate Passes Bill To Correct Inequities In Responsibility Law

Salem—(U.P.)—The Oregon Senate unanimously passed Senate bill 24 Tuesday after hearing Sen. Leander Quiring, Hermiton Republican, explain that it was designed to correct inequities in the relative responsibility law concerning public welfare.

### Father on Welfare

Sen. Quiring cited a case in which a father deserted his wife and young twin sons. After 20 years, the deserting father was placed on welfare. One of the twins had died in battle. The other twin under existing law had to contribute to the support of the father who had deserted him and who contributed nothing to the support of the family.

Under the measure passed Tuesday and sent to the House such injustices would be corrected. Sen. Quiring said.

Senate joint memorial 6 introduced Tuesday by Sen. Warren Gill of Lebanon and Reps. Jess W. Savage of Albany and Roy Fitzwater of Lebanon would urge Congress to make available immediate funds to finish the planning and start construction of the Green Peter project on the middle fork of the Santiam river.

### Need Long Recognized

The memorial notes that control of floods in the Willamette

Basin had long been recognized by Congress to be "necessary and desirable." It says the Green Peter project is one of the most "urgently needed to round out the Willamette River Basin program."

Green Peter would add 95,000 kilowatts of power "at a strategic point in an area where power requirements are rapidly increasing."

### OLCC Lieutenant Tells Resignation

Portland — (U.P.) — The resignation of Gordon R. McReary, lieutenant in the enforcement division of the Oregon Liquor Control Commission, has been reported.

McReary was enforcement head for the OLCC's "hard liquor" division and supervised policing and inspection of night clubs and other locations where whiskey is dispensed. He had been on the commission for 9½ years.

McReary said in his letter of resignation that he was leaving "with regret" but that he had received a job offer with a better salary and advancement opportunity.

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