

STUDY TOWARD NEW INDUSTRY IN STATE SET

SALEM, July 16 (AP)—Oregon's industrial development commission, authorized by the 1941 legislature to find a way to obtain new industries, had outlined for itself today a program including consideration of the state's entire taxation and industrial set-up.

The commission's committee on industries will recommend a rounded program to "bring about maximum industrial and commercial growth," determine what laws have an adverse effect on industries, study industrial inducements offered by other states, and determine which of Oregon's resources are most likely of exploitation.

The commission's committee on taxation will be split into three sub-committees. One will study assessment laws with a view toward making them uniform and equitable, while another will study the general tax structures of Oregon and other states as well as whether the property tax acts adversely on home and business ownership.

The third sub-committee will study means of bringing about more efficiency and economy in government.

The program was prepared by David Eccles, state budget director and chairman of the commission. The commission held its second meeting here Tuesday.

Secretary of State Earl Snell's proposal to reduce the price of annual automobile license plates from \$5 to \$2 was referred to the commission's committee on taxation for study.

Eccles asked the commission to study problems in towns and cities in which defense industries are located. In such towns, he said, the sewer, school and water systems are inadequate when the populations are increased by defense industries.

Such towns, he added, can't expand their facilities because of the constitutional limitation which prevents them from increasing their budgets by more than six per cent in any one year.

Eccles said that such defense towns will get considerable help from the government, but that the six per cent limitation might even prevent the towns from putting up their share of the money.

Several members indicated that the commission might recommend to the people that the six per cent limitation be waived in such instances.

Cascade Folk Range Afar--For Haircuts

CASCADE SUMMIT—Many city people yearn for the wide open spaces and envy those whose work takes them to remote scenic places. Little do they know of the disadvantages and handicaps of living in these places. The haircut situation is a trifle trying to some of the Cascade Summit residents, there being no barber here. L. L. Hall made a trip to Klamath Falls for tonsorial ear revealing, a distance of 100 miles. Howard Hall and J. T. Roberts journeyed to Eugene, a distance of about 80 miles for the same purpose. Bill Schultz made a special trip to Oakridge, a distance of 30 miles for a haircut.

X-ray testing of all primary airplane parts subject to stress are fed automatically to machines capable of photographing 5000 daily.

Carry Me Back to Young Virginny



If the heat, taxes, war or anything else is annoying you, set your sights upon this little flower of the cinema, Virginia Dale, pride of Charlotte, N. C., Hollywood and intermediate points.

Judge Saves U. S. From War On Home Front By Navajos

By RICHARD W. JOHNSTON United Press Correspondent

SALT LAKE CITY, July 16 (U.P.)—A frail, 83-year-old federal judge named Tillman D. Johnson Tuesday night put down the west's latest Indian uprising, saving the United States a war on the home front.

Judge Johnson dealt lightly with a Navajo brave named Beletso, accused of contempt of court in his failure to observe a federal grazing order. And Beletso—he has no first name—went peacefully to jail, agreeing to call off the scheduled "war with the United States" which 300 southern Utah Navajos voted last week.

Beletso was cited for contempt a fortnight ago when Indian authorities discovered he was grazing six horses instead of the five allowed by law. Earlier, he had been ordered to observe grazing regulations—or else.

In court Tuesday, Beletso explained that his violation of the order was involuntary—one of his mares had given birth to a colt. He was sorry about the war, too, but what could a Navajo do when he was up against an act of the Indian Gods?

Judge Johnson ruled that Beletso must observe the grazing laws, and he ordered him held in jail here until one of his horses is disposed of. But he assured the brave that he would be released as soon as he complied with the ruling, and Beletso was satisfied.

For a time, the Indian "declaration of war" appeared serious. Although both Beletso and Ben Todechennie were convicted of violating the laws by the Navajo tribal council, they were able to rally enough discontented bucks to defy the decision. The contempt charge against Todechennie was dismissed Tuesday when it was found he had complied with the order to reduce his stock just prior to his arrest.

The U. S. marshal's office said at least 300 Navajos, all residents of the desolate southeastern Utah corner of the reservation, attended the protest

PRESIDENT EYES PRICE, TAX BILLS

WASHINGTON, July 16 (AP) President Roosevelt said Tuesday there was going to have to be a tax bill every year but that he had not discussed with congressional leaders any possibility of increasing the pending measure to raise \$3,500,000,000 in new revenue.

These chief executive also said at a press conference that price control legislation was in a three-cornered state of conversation between himself, Capitol Hill and Leon Henderson, defense price administrator.

Perhaps several measures will be needed for price legislation, Mr. Roosevelt said. He added that he did not believe there should be control of food and clothing prices without control also of rents.

Asked what might be done about pegging wage levels, Mr. Roosevelt replied that of course the government was trying to keep things pretty well in balance.

The president had conferred with congressional and departmental fiscal experts earlier in the day on taxes and with Henderson and Wayne Coy of the office of emergency management on price control.

The tax legislation was considered in a general way, he said. He added that there was no discussion of going beyond \$3,500,000,000 and no decisions were reached. He answered in the negative a question asking whether the issue of compelling husbands and wives to file joint income tax returns had come up.

Beatty

Mr. Stevens of Salem and Lloyd Seely of Klamath Falls were in Beatty on Monday in the interests of education of Indian youth.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wicklander of La Grande were paragon visitors Sunday.

The Jack Harrison family spent the holidays in Klamath Falls, house guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hogue.

Opal Palmer and Dora Boye spent the month of June visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Owens at Gold Hill, Ore.

Mrs. Pearl Boye of Klamath Falls spent the holidays at the F. J. Schmitz home.

F. J. Schmitz attended the meeting of republican committeemen in Portland July 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Phillipson and family, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Oker and son, all of Los Angeles, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Phillipson last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Heidenreich and daughter Shirley were Klamath Falls visitors Monday.

Mrs. Frances Hopkins from Idaho is employed at the Beatty store.

Dr. Sam Watah is seriously ill at his home at Plute camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sherman are the parents of an 8 pound baby boy born at 8:15 a. m. Tuesday, July 8. The young man has been named Ronald Jerry.

A baby girl was born to Mr.

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and Mrs. Richard Henry at 3 p. m. on July 5.

The many friends of Thurmon (Bud) Wilson are happy to learn of his improvement at the Klamath Valley hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Robinson and family have moved into the Hermon Anderson cottage.

Fern Martin is running the Beatty hotel. Mrs. Edith Risley, former manager, is operating the Dutch Mill at Klamath Falls.

RESERVE OFFICERS CALLED FOR DUTY

PORTLAND, Ore., July 16 (AP) The following reserve officers have been ordered to active duty. Col. A. W. Cleary, acting executive of the second military district, said today: First Lieut. Wolcott E. Buren,

medical corps, Salem; to San Luis Obispo, Calif.; Second Lieut. Richard D. Anderson, Salem; Second Lieut. Stephen D. Waite, Keasey, Ore.; Second Lieut. David Whitcomb Jr., Edmonds, Wash.; and Second Lieut. James H. Scott Jr., Hay, Wash., to Fort Lewis; First Lieut. John J. Mayer, dental corps, Lakeview, to Fort Lewis; Second Lieut. Winston B. Meidel, Hoquiam, to Taft, Calif.; First Lieut. Clarence S. Campbell, Montesano, to Vancouver; Sec-

ond Lieut. David A. Baker, Fort Lewis, to Fort Lawton, Wash.

Poor appetite? Drink Wileland's Ale at bedtime—just two weeks.

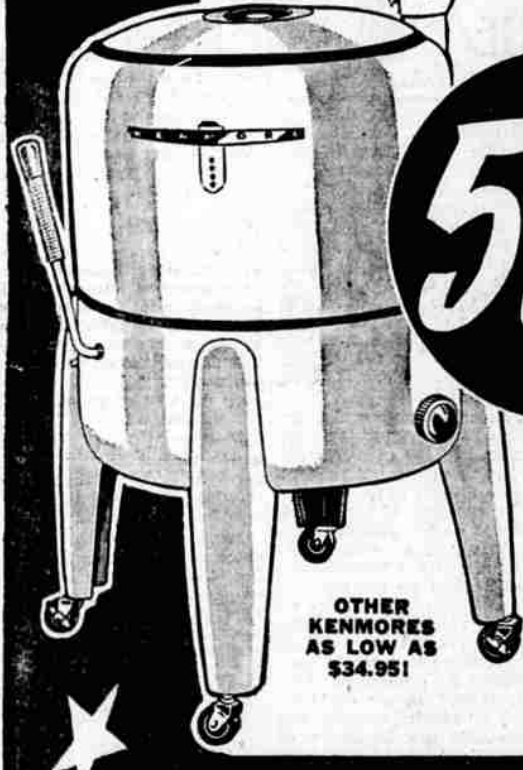


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Nothing to it... washing's the simplest thing in the world, if you have a Kenmore! Every efficient '41 convenience feature from big, business-like balloon wringer rolls to safety-protected mechanism. Big porcelain tub washes 8 sheets at one time!

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PRICED TO STAY WITHIN THE BUDGET!
DESIGNED TO BANISH WASH DAY BLUES!

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- 8 Position Wringer • 1/4 H. P. Motor
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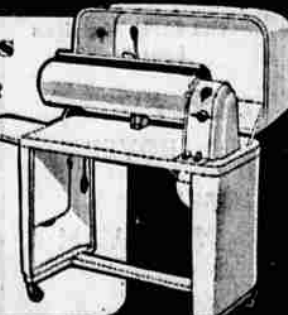
Standard Roll-A-Press

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