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 STATE RIGHTS HOT ISSUE IN LAKE DISPUTE

KALISPELL, Mont., June 4 (/P)-The issue of state's rights has been raised against the government's proposed raising of the level of Flathead lake to produce

more power. Governor Sam C. Ford told a Governor Sam C. Ford told a public hearing on the plan yes-terday that if the lake level were raised 17 feet as proposed, it would inundate several towns and many farms.

The greater water storage would be used for the Bonneville and Grand Coules power devel-opments on the Columbia river. At a hearing in Helena Tuesday Brig, Gen, Warren T, Hannum declared the Flathead proposal was "the only solution to the problem of supplying power needed by the end of 1944 for war production in the north west."

State Makes Claim

Claiming state sovereignty over the waters in the Flathcad river drainage area, Governor Ford declared that the government's plan "would result in the loss of millions of dollars to our citizens," and added that "the whole economic structure of western Montana could be dis rupted by the program." Gen. Hannum and D. J. Mar-

lett, executive assistant to the Bonneville dam administration, conducted the hearing yesterday. Federal agencies have proposed to increase the Flathed lake storage to 3,000,000 acre feet of water.

Montana's governor insisted yesterday, however, that state officials have been informed the level eventually will have to be raised again, to provide for a 6.000,000 acre foot storage. The plan calls for raising the height of the Kerr dam from 2393 feet above sea level to 2910 feet, and c, who is in charge of the would require an expenditure of \$20,000,000.

Loyalty Asserted The governor reaffirmed Montana's loyalty to the war effort, but said "we believe that ample water or electric power may be provided . . , without destroying such a vast and important part of the state's resources." He said the enlarged lake

would inundate more than 55,000 acres of the richest agricultural

reclamation engineer represent-ing Gov, C. A. Bottlesen, assailed the "permanent destruction of existing properties and improve-ments in Gopties" ments by flooding." He said that Idaho has a vital

interest in the water resources of the Clarks Fork river, into which the Flathead empties, and attacked the government program as it would affect irrigation power and flood control.

Oregon Continues Under Property Law Despite U. S. Rule

SALEM, June 4 (P)— The savings "if appropriate govern-state department said today it will continue to accept applica-tions for persons who want to the war effort." SALEM, June 4 (AP)- The ome under the new community property law, despite a federal



Held for Slaying

Howard C. Polts (above). 40. Denver, Colo., warehouseman, admitted, Detective Captain J. E. Childers said. to beating his wife, dragging her by the hair through the house and shoving her down the cellar stairs to her death. The woman's body was found in a shallow grave in the basement.



First drill night for the Junior Ambulance Corps will be held tinuing substantial demand for next Tuesday evening at 7:30 labor. er, who is in charge of the

junior organization. There was a good attendance of the younger women interested in a junior corps at last Tuesday night's meeting. However, it was pointed out by Lieut. Reeder that there is still time for girls between 16 and 18 years of age to join in order

to start on military drill. Those desiring to join the corps must have their parents' land in the state, destroy large lumber mills, towns and the homes of hundreds of families. Idaho threw its support be-hind Montana in the protest, when James Spofford of Boise, and motor mechanics.

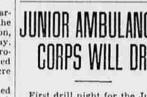
Oregon Women's **Clubs Elect Head**

SALEM, June 4 (A)- The Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs elected Mrs. George Moorhead, Salem, president yesterday and closed its annual convention with a suggestion for tighter gov-ernment control over civilian conomy. Delegates approved active sup-

port of steps for more stringent rationing, firmer measures to combat inflation, more drastic price control and compulsory







ruling that the law will not 1 recognized by the federal gov ernment.

The law, effective next Wednesday, was designed to enable more wealthy federal income taxpayers to save taxes by permitting husbands and wives who elect to come under the law to make out separate tax returns.

NYA Sidesteps Jap **Issue by Release**

WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP)-The national youth administra-tion, caught in the middle of dispute over whether Japanese are being released "willy-nilly" from war relocation centers, stepped out of the range of fire today by releasing about 275 young men and women from its training centers, NYA's action was announced

which said it followed "recent unfounded allegations by an in-vestigation of a congressional committee."

We are doing well, better than we had a right to expect, but we'll do even better. Our caswill multiply, but our men will win. We are going to drive our enemies back to their lairs and then we are going into those lairs and beat them into submission. — Col. A. Robert Ginsburgh of war department.

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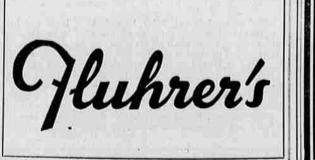
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