Here's Why Truman Wants To Create Department Of Welfare To Speed Work

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, June 24 (AP) — **President Truman wants to create a brand new government department, called the department of welfare.**

This was one of the seven plans he laid before congress this week as part of a program to reorganize the government and make it run better.

To understand why he did this, and the background of it, imagine you're looking at a chart of the government's make-up. You start with:

1. The nine big departments whose heads are members of the president's cabinet:

State, justice, labor, commerce, agriculture, interior, post office, treasury and the military establishment (army, navy, air force).

2. Then you see the big independent agencies and commissions which stand alone, not connected with any department, such as:

The federal security agency; civil service commission, and the interstate commerce commission.

3. Then you see swarms of smaller agencies and bureaus tucked away inside of (because they are part of) the departments and the big independent agencies, such as:

The federal bureau of investigation (FBI) in the justice department; the U. S. office of education in the federal security administration (FSA).

The FSA, with 35,000 employes, is bigger than three government departments: the labor department has only 3500 employes; the state department has 30,000; the justice department, 26,000. Next in size is the commerce department with 40,000.

Now Mr. Truman wants to create a new government department by changing the name of the FSA to that of the department of welfare. The FSA was established in 1939 but Mr. Truman say creation of a department of welfare is long overdue.

The FSA now has a number of agencies under its wing. If it became the department of welfare Mr. Truman would want it to keep those agencies which promote the health, welfare and social security of the people.

For example, the department of welfare would keep these agencies which the FSA has now:

U. S. public health service; social security administration; U. S. office of education; food and drug administration, and the bureau of employes' compensation (it handles injured government workers).

Other agencies, now part of FSA but which Mr. Truman thinks belong outside a welfare department, would be transferred elsewhere.

The Hoover commission — a special, 12-man commission appointed by congress and headed by former President Hoover to suggest ways of making the government run smoother — recently recommended setting up a government department to handle the social security and education jobs of the government.

Mr. Truman's plan doesn't follow in every detail the recommendations of the Hoover commission.

USDA Asked Aid In Meat Plant Check

PORTLAND, June 24 (AP)—The federal government has been asked to make sure that Portlanders who order hamburger are not getting horseburger.

In an unprecedented action, City Commissioner Fred L. Peterson asked the U. S. department of agriculture to put all plants selling meat in Portland under federal inspection. Ordinarily, only plants shipping in interstate commerce are federally inspected.

Peterson, who led Wednesdays raid on a wholesale horsemeat operation, said Portland's inspection "is not as rigid as I would like." It is not only horse meat, but also immature veal that is the problem, he added.

The USDA, which never received such a request from a city before, is considering the matter. Portland would have to pay for the service.

Meanwhile the city laboratory continued its horse meat hunt. Samples of hamburger were taken from 20 retail meat markets to make certain they really were hamburger.

SA Winds Up Bible School

Vacation Bible school conducted by the Salvation Army will be concluded tonight, Friday at 7:30 at 400 Klamath avenue with a program including 50 children.

Harold Ashley of the county school office will preside at the program which will include vocal and instrumental numbers, a flannelgraph presentation, rhythm band numbers by the beginning and primary youngsters, memory Bible work, a quiz and display of hand work completed during the two-week course.

Mrs. Al Longden was superintendent of the vacation school, assisted by teachers, Capt. Al Longden, Mrs. Otto Olsen, Mrs. William Aitken, Mrs. Don Graham, Darlene Gordon and Marian Pfefferle.

Parents and friends of the children and the general public are invited to attend.

Nationalists Stop Ship In Yangtze

SHANGHAI, June 24 (AP) — The Egyptian ship Star of Suez headed for Kobe, Japan, today after being intercepted by a nationalist warship off the mouth of the Yangtze.

Eight shots across the bow of the freighter stopped her. The vessel was delayed all night, and early today Chinese naval officers boarded her. The river pilot was removed from the ship and the captain radioed his agents in Shanghai that apparently the pilot boat had been seized by the nationalists.

The action is part of a blockade which the nationalists have proclaimed for all Chinese communist ports. The Star of Suez had left Shanghai a short time previously.

NEW POST

FORT LEWIS, June 24 (AP)— Lt. Col. Arthur L. Lowe, a Corvallis, Ore., newspaperman, will become civil affairs and military government officer for the 41st infantry division on July 1.

Colonel Lowe's appointment was announced Thursday by Brig. Gen. Harold G. Malson, assistant division commander and senior Oregon officer of the National Guard unit. He is on the stoff of the Corvallis Gazette Times.

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Dutch Forces Quit Jogjakarta Posts

BATAVIA, Java, June 24 (AP) — Dutch forces began pulling out of Jogjakarta, capital of the Indonesian republic, today.

Dutch army headquarters here said that within six days all Netherlands forces will be evacuated from Jogjakarta which was captured in a surprise paratroop attack six months ago.

The evacuation was agreed to through the United Nations commission on Indonesia Wednesday. Some equipment and troops had been pulled out in the six weeks since a provisional agreement was reached to turn the capital back to the republicans in return for their cease-fire order to guerrillas throughout Java and Sumatra.

FIRE CONTROLLED

OLYMPIA, June 24 (AP) — The Washington state forestry division reported today four widely-scattered fires were fought and controlled yesterday.

Asst. State Forester L. T. Webster said division fire crews assisted in fighting a 600-acre grass fire along a railroad right-of-way in the Ellensburg area. The other three blazes, each less than one acre, were in Kitsap, Clallam and Pierce counties.

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1 Depicted small rodent
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14 Label
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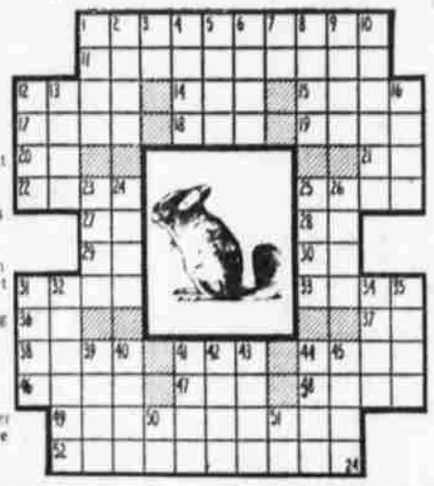
17 European mountain range
18 Female sheep
19 Its —— is valuable
20 Chinese river
21 From (prefix)
22 Head covering
25 Imprudent
27 Greek letter
28 Measure of area
29 It is now raised in the —— ——
(ab.)
30 Mixed type
31 Finest
33 Bargain event
36 Atop
37 Any
38 Harem rooms
41 Sack
44 Tie
46 Denomination
47 Winglike part
48 Is indebted
49 State of being interticed
52 Stands for
4 Short letter
5 Talon
6 Immense
7 That thing
8 Speak imperfectly
9 Horse's gait
10 Anoints
12 Rush
13 Medley
16 Engrave
23 Burden
24 It bathes in ——
25 Knocks
26 Operatic solo
31 Cries of displeasure
32 Make beloved
34 Path
35 Finishes
39 Land measure
40 Pace
41 Bundle
42 Exclamation of sorrow
43 Entrance in a fence
44 Foot covering
45 Possesses
50 Correlative of either
51 It thrives —— most climates

VERTICAL
1 Riding whip
2 Belongs to her
3 It —— native to South America

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Pair Slate Research Work Among Klamaths This Year

Dr. and Mrs. Robert F. Spencer of the University of Minnesota will spend a part of the summer in Chiloquin and on the Klamath Indian reservation making a study of the home life, behavior, patterns and philosophies of the Klamath Indians.

Dr. Spencer is an assistant professor at Minnesota, and was on the Klamath reservation last summer in the same study. His work is subsidized by the American Philosophical society of Philadelphia and the University of Minnesota.

His wife, Marietta, was a research assisant at Minnesota and her study is financed by a grant from the Viking fund for Yale university. She is particularly interested in child-training in homes where there are pre-school age children.

Dr. Spencer said he got along very well with his work among the Klamaths last summer and that he anticipated none of the difficulty this summer that is confronting Dr. L. S. Cressman of the University of Oregon.

The Oregon educator has been refused admission to tribal lands because the Indians oppose any scientific research which might be construed as digging in their burial grounds.

Dr. Spencer said he was not digging for anything and not disturbing any relics. His work consists of interviewing Indians on the reservation and compiling information.

He believes that the result of his work will be practical in that it will get into the underlying reasons for the way of thinking and way of acting of the Klamaths.

Damage Suit Filed Against Lumber Mill

Charles C. Mitchell, 56, of this city, is asking for $75,000 in a damage suit filed in the circuit court clerk's office against Klamath Basin Pine mills, involving an accident Mitchell had at the mill where he was employed, causing the loss of all the fingers on his right hand.

The suit alleges that the company failed to instruct him properly in the use of the tail-off saw he was using and that the power-driven rillers were not properly guarded.

On May 19 of this year, Mitchell alleges in the suit, he tried to remove a slab from the lath mill. The slab came in contact with the saws, freed the slab which he says caught on his glove and forced his hand between the rollers and the metal platform, tearing off the fingers on his right hand.

The defendant is charging the KBPM with permanent disability in his request for $75,000 damages.

Mine Cave Ins Fatal For Japs

TOKYO, June 24 (AP)—Cave ins at three mines in the typhoon area of Southern Japan killed 13 miners, Japanese press reports said today. The cave ins were blamed on floods and heavy rainfall which accompanied Monday's typhoon.

Latest figures place the typhoon death toll at 160, exclusive of the mine accidents, with 178 missing.

Prisoner Gambles With Life To Aid Medical Work

OSSINING, N. Y., June 24 (AP)—By gambling with his life, a Sing Sing prisoner has helped write recent medical history.

Even today, doctors are waiting to see if he will live or die as a result of the latest experiment for which he volunteered.

The dramatic role that 49-year-old Louis Boy has played in major medical tests was detailed yesterday for the first time.

Some of his deeds had been told previously, but he had remained anonymous. And authorities had not disclosed that the same man had figured in several tests—any of which might have killed him.

Boy is serving a life term for his part in the 1931 murder of a garage cashier during a New York City holdup. He was convicted with two other men. They were sentenced to electrocution, but Boy's sentence was commuted by then Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

In 1942, the government was testing atabrine as a weapon against malaria. To determine if the drug was poisonous, Boy volunteered to take it. It didn't hurt him. Later, millions of American service men in the war used the drug to save off malaria.

In 1943, a "guinea pig" was needed on which to test a new influenza vaccine developed by the Rockefeller institute. Boy again volunteered, and escaped possible death.

Several weeks ago, in a last-ditch attempt by doctors to save the life of a small girl dying of leukemia, Boy submitted to a blood exchange during which he took a quantity of the child's infected blood into his own body.

The girl later died. Doctors say Boy seems all right, but it may be months before they know if he will survive.

Cat Has Kittens 'Rather Often'

SEATTLE, June 24 (AP)—Stinky, a shaggy, black and very friendly cat, has given birth to 288 kittens in the past 10 years.

And if that isn't a record, the somewhat bewildered Paul Mayovsky family says it doesn't care to contemplate a record holder.

Stinky joined the family in 1939 and they tried to get rid of her. But the "tidal wave" set in first. Her last seven arrived a week ago, with one dying.

Telling about the cat, 16-year-old Jerry Mayovsky, in a masterpiece of understatement, commented:

"The strange thing about her is that she has kittens rather often."

VETO

ASTORIA, June 24 (AP)—Dike repairs may be curtailed because city voters turned down, 108 to 58, the city administration's request for $7537 above the six per cent budget increase limitation.

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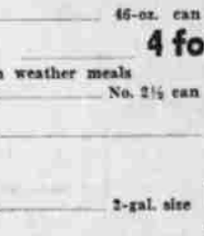

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