

Crux of Legislative Fight Welfare, Pension Issues

U. S. SENATE (AP) — A bill to amend the Social Security Act, which would increase the retirement age from 65 to 70, is the crux of the legislative fight in the Oregon Legislature. The bill is expected to pass in the House but is expected to be defeated in the Senate.

Members of the Ways and Means Committee say that if such publicity is given, the names shouldn't be published generally. Some of the members would like to have the welfare files opened up, without publication in newspapers.

Ella thinks there are quite a number of people on the welfare rolls who don't deserve aid. He says publicizing their names would force them off.

Rep. Alva Goodrich, Bend, also proposes a hot potato. He would have the state reject all federal welfare aid.

This federal welfare aid to Oregon now amounts to about \$11,500,000 a year, while the budget item for this purpose for the next biennium has been increased to \$14,000,000 a year.

If that money were turned down, the state would have to raise it by new taxes.

The State Budget Department is worrying for fear that the government might reduce aid to states. The Ways and Means Committee won't have much trouble balancing the budget this time, but if Congress reduces aid to the states, the budget could be knocked into the red quickly.



"IN" AND "OUT": President Truman grasps hand of President-Elect Dwight Eisenhower as they prepare to leave White House for Eisenhower's inauguration.

Huge Throng Welcomes Truman Home

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — Harry S. Truman, welcomed home in roaring receptions that moved him to the verge of tears, began looking for work today lest idleness lead him into "devilment."

After nearly eight turbulent years and unprecedented responsibilities at a time of world crisis, he suddenly found himself with nothing to do but unpack and find a job.

Harry Truman, ex-President of the United States, is a restless man who has been working 17 hours a day at the White House in Washington, and he's already worrying how long he can "take it, easy."

"It's not hard work that gets a man into trouble," he told reporters. "It's the lack of it. When a fellow has nothing to do he gets into devilment."

Offers of high-paying jobs continued to pour in from all parts of the country but he withheld any acceptances until he can find something to his liking and suitable to his talents.

He already has rented a private office in the Federal Reserve Bank Building in nearby Kansas City and put Miss Rose Conway, his personal stenographer, to work on his mail.

The ex-President and Mrs. Truman, happy to be home again, stepped from the presidential private car last night to find a crowd estimated at 10,000 gathered around the little depot to give them an emotional greeting.

Truman choked up as he gazed at the assembled thousands, some of whom had been waiting for hours.

"I appreciate this reception," he told them. "It's a magnificent. There's not any more I can say except that we are back home for good."

Another throng of 1,500 waited in the street when the Trumans drove up to their big, white frame home on North Delaware, and there were more cheers and demands for a speech.

Truman was deeply touched at the depot when Mayor Robert Weatherford Jr. told him "You'll always be Mr. President to us."

"I can't tell you how much I

appreciate this reception," he said, his voice breaking. "I never expected anything like this. Therefore, it is closer to my heart."

But his inevitable humor came to his rescue.

"I am in the army of the unemployed," he said. And then, talking again like the Democratic campaigner of "give 'em hell" fame who credits the employment situation to party policies, he couldn't resist adding, "but it is a very small army."

He said Mrs. Truman had appointed him the "official unpacker" of the "goods and chattels" and he had to get that job done. After that, he said with a grin, he'll be "out of a job" and "open to dinner invitations" to keep from "going hungry."

Truman's big ambition is to lecture to high school and college students on the United Nations and the necessity for preserving the peace in an atomic age, and to convince them that the future will be one of wonderful advancement once atomic energy can be devoted entirely to peaceful purposes.

He wants to travel abroad, but those plans haven't jelled. He also wants to see constructed on the family farm at nearby Grandview a 1 1/2 million dollar cultural center to house his presidential papers and provide a place for student research in music, the arts, history and government. Fund raising for this project has already been started by a group of his close friends.

Margaret, the Truman daughter, didn't come to Missouri with her parents. She had to go to New York to keep an entertainment engagement.

"She had to go to work," Truman explained to trainside crowds en

route home. "She is the only member in the family with a job."

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WASHINGTON (AP) — A protest against such signs as "Expulsion of Jews" and "Expulsion of the Soviet Jews" is being organized by the Jewish Labor Council of New York, which has Jewish members of the CIO, then called on Sen. (D, La.-NY) at Capitol Hill.

He told his visitors: "We are going to remove the committee."

He was referring to possible removal of Jews, indicated in reports from abroad.

Rate May Rise on Grain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman (R-VI) says the House Agriculture Committee may start hearings next week on whether grain prices have been depressed by "artificial trading and speculation."

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Miner Dies In Wild Battle

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — The body of a 70-year-old miner, a dead cow moose and an empty, broken rifle, were found on a lonely trail 14 miles north of here yesterday, mule evidence of a bitter woodland battle.

U. S. marshal's deputies theorized that Lawrence Magnusia was attacked by the moose after shooting it, emptied his rifle in an attempt to down the moose, then broke the weapon hitting the animal. Magnusia then died himself. The victim of wounds suffered in the struggle or by a heart attack from exertion.

Magnusia's team of half-wild Malamute dogs were crouched in the snow near the dead moose, upon which they had been feeding.

Adenauer Pledges No Nazism

BONN, Germany (AP) — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer told the West German Parliament Wednesday he wanted to assure Germany and the world that Germany will never again return to Nazism.

He pledged that his government would keep a close watch on all traces of neo-Nazism to stamp them out.

He assured the world that when West Germany becomes a formal member of the West it will "fully support the causes of the free world for peace and freedom, which were outlined so excellently by President Eisenhower yesterday in his inaugural address."

The chancellor arose in the first 1953 session of the Bundestag (lower House) to deliver a statement on the political future caused here by two recent allied actions.

These were the arrest last Thursday by the British of seven former leading Nazis on suspicion of plotting to seize power, and the publication over the weekend by the Americans of a public opinion survey by 1,200 people which reported a significant rise in neo-Nazi and nationalist sentiments among 48 million West Germans.

The legislators cheered when Adenauer protested that these two allied actions had "raised much dust abroad."

He reiterated his previous claims that the American-sponsored poll "does not present a true picture" of the German political situation.

Hobby Backs Truman Plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Ovela Culp Hobby, new federal security administrator, says the Eisenhower administration should salvage whatever it considers good out of the Truman administration's programs.

Mrs. Hobby, Houston publisher and wartime director of the WAC, told the Women's Division of the Republican National Committee yesterday.

"Some of what was done in the past was sound in policy and shoddy in application... good in part and wrong in full perspective... needed at the time but now obsolete."

COW SLAUGHTER BANNED
BHOVAL, Central India (AP) — A statewide ban on cow slaughter, imposed on religious grounds, has left more than 300 butchers without jobs. One butcher killed himself by jumping into a deep well in protest against the measure which cost him his job. Others complained to state officials they have been unable to find alternate employment.

CHIANG LAUDE

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP) — President Chiang Kai-shek today described President Eisenhower's inaugural address as "the first ray of hope to mankind since the end of the last world war."

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