



APPLE FOR THE TEACHER this time; it was a silver tea service Mrs. Edna Yoxall (right above) received from a host of fellow educators at a retirement party in her honor at the Allamont School. With Mrs. Yoxall is Max Marvin, Allamont principal, and Nancy Ruth, one of Mrs. Yoxall's former pupils. Mrs. Yoxall is the only county or city teacher to reach the compulsory 45-year retirement age this year. She has been First Grade instructor at Allamont for the past 10 years and has a total of 33 years experience. She came here from Greeley, Colo. The picture above was taken at luncheon in Mrs. Yoxall's honor. Many Klamath teachers and school officials attended.

Hoover Plan Would Take Government Out Of Huge Power Industry Role

CLEVELAND (AP) — Herbert Hoover Saturday night proposed three "first steps" to "get the federal government out of the business of generating and distributing power as soon as possible."

One of those steps, if followed, might result in a new and different Hoover Commission.

The 78-year-old former Republican President declared that in the field of federal electric power "we have an example of 20 years of creeping socialism."

Hoover said the federal government will have "about 12 per cent of the utility generating capacity for sale to the public" in 27 states by in 1953. Generating plants in construction or authorized by Congress would bring that up to "somewhere from 20 to 25 per cent of the electric utility capacity of the nation," he added.

An initial remedial step, he urged that Congress stop providing money for plants "solely for power" and stop appropriating funds for multi-purpose projects "unless the electric power is first leased" to private industry, or to cities, states or state-managed regional authorities.

His third proposal dealt with the creation of a commission. He specified four functions it would perform.

He said Congress, "jointly with the president," should set up a "temporary commission on reorganization of the division of federal investment in these projects between electric power and other

their people."

Hoover's proposals came in an address prepared for delivery at the final session of a two-day diamond jubilee convocation of Case Institute of Technology.

Earlier in his speech Hoover mentioned that "three years ago the commission on organization of the executive branch of the government, under my chairmanship, made an investigation into the federal activities in electric power."

This was the body which acquired the name Hoover Commission.

"As the commission was not dealing with public policies," he went on, "its recommendations were confined to administrative reforms. Even these have not been carried out. The highly critical reports of our staff . . . amply illuminated the results of this socialist invasion."

Hoover prescribed these four functions for the new temporary commission:

1. "Investigate and recommend proper methods of accounting and a revision of the division of federal investment in these projects between electric power and other capital outlays on the electrical part of multiple-purpose dams."
2. "Report on the actual cost of, and the prospective returns from, each of these major enterprises;
3. "Formulate the methods and standard terms for leasing generating plants, transmission lines and the electric energy to private enterprise or to municipalities or to the states or to regional authorities that may be set and managed by the states . . .
4. "Develop methods by which non-federal agencies can share cooperatively in the cost of future



Senator Byrd Claims US Ammo Supplies May Be Seriously Depleted Still

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Byrd (D-Va.) said today the ammunition supply "in this country is dangerously depleted" although current supplies in the Far East, including Korea, may be adequate.

"It took two years to get deliveries on what they ordered after the Korean outbreak and there still is not enough ammunition," Byrd said in an interview.

His comments came as three Pentagon generals, responsible for production, distribution and stockpiling of Army ammunition, were called before a Senate subcommittee investigating reported shell shortages in Korea.

Those scheduled as witnesses were Maj. Gen. E. L. Ford, chief of ordnance; Lt. Gen. W. B. Palmer, G-4, which handles movement of supplies; and Lt. Gen. O. H. Decker, Army comptroller.

"Broad and searching questions will be asked," Chairman Margaret Chase Smith (R-Me.) said in advance of the hearing.

"It is apparent that there has been much red tape which was not effectively dealt with by Army officials . . . The ammunition program did not receive the driving force it deserved."

Byrd, in comments during and outside the previous hearings, has gone on record in favor of a complete overhauling of Army ordnance. And he said the entire Pentagon defense program may need revising with businessmen replacing generals and admirals in key posts on contracts and production.

Secretary of the Army Stevens won praise from some of the investigating senators this week end with his report that new ammunition production is now under way and supplies in Korea are now "in good shape."

But Stevens, in testimony Friday, agreed with Byrd that the over-all ammunition supply still is far from adequate. He said the huge stocks remaining from World War II have been badly depleted, leaving little stockpile against a possible global war.

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Father Casey To Be Feted At Testimonial Dinner On April 19 By Sacred Heart

A testimonial dinner to celebrate the 25th anniversary of ordination of the Reverend, Timothy P. Casey, will be held at the Sacred Heart Gymnasium, 6 p.m., in Sacred Heart, April 19. The event will be the most important in the history of the parish, and the testimonial of the high regard in which the pastor is held by his parishioners.

Father Casey was born in Boston, Ireland, March 1, 1888. He received his primary education in the Irish National School, and then attended Sacred Heart College, Tipperary, Ireland. In 1912, he entered St. Vincent's Seminary to study for the priesthood. He was ordained on June 10, 1913. He chose the Diocese of Baker in Eastern Oregon as the scene of his missionary labors and arrived in this city Oct. 1, 1913, accompanied by the Very Rev. Michael McElabon, at the time pastor at La Grande and a family of his at St. Kieran's. At the time of his arrival Baker was in its infancy and Father Casey is one of the pioneers here. His first assignment was at St. Mary's, under the pastorate of Father Loefer. His principal duty was to care for the Merced, which was then a mission station in Klamath Falls. He was transferred to Ontario in 1920, then to The Dalles in 1921. In 1930 he returned to Klamath Falls where he remained until 1933, when he was appointed rector of the Cathedral in Baker City where he remained for four years. He was appointed pastor of Sacred Heart in 1937.

Sacred Heart Parish was established with a permanent pastor in 1913. The first church was a small building on the site now occupied by Fairview school. Less than 10 families composed the congregation. Since then it has had remarkable growth. The first important development was the purchase of the property at Eighth and 14th. The old frame church was used until 1923, when the imposing church building was built and occupied. At the same time the present parsonage was erected. The property has been notable for the beautiful landscaping surrounding the property and has

Cons Can't Pack Guns Now

RALEM (AP) — Pretty soon it's going to be illegal for state prison convicts to tear the penitentiary apart.

And they won't be allowed to carry knives, guns or other weapons, either.

The House passed and sent to the governor Friday five prison reform bills. They were submitted by Virgil O'Malley, the prison warden who was fired last week, and were approved by the new warden, Clarence T. Gladden.

Here's what the bills provide:

- A maximum 30-year sentence for any convict caught with weapons.
- Up to 20 years for any convict who assaults a guard. The penalty now is death, so no jury ever has convicted a convict under this law.
- A 5-year maximum sentence for destruction of prison property.
- A maximum 5-year sentence for anybody who knowingly enters prison property without permission. This one is aimed at ex-convicts who try to get in touch with men on the inside.
- A 1-year sentence for taking alcohol inside the prison.

The House made an amendment to the prison property destruction bill, removing the provision that the penalty applies to anybody who "pulls down" the prison.

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