



THE TALISMAN is rated as America's top show palomino. Above, Owner Dan Campbell, of Eugene, is shown with the famed horse. Campbell and the Talisman are to be featured during the Roundup here along with Campbell's 20-man mounted drill team.

### State Legion Elects, Urges 'American View' In Texts

SEASIDE (AP) — Dallas Nollisch of Portland, a World War II veteran, is the new commander of the Oregon American Legion. Others elected at the close of the group's annual convention here Saturday: Carl R. Moser, Portland, vice commander; Thomas D. Sloughton, Portland, finance officer; Hollis C. Hull, Albany, national committeeman; and Rabbi Julius Nodel, Portland, chaplain. Resolutions approved by the convention:

Commended the state government on passage of the civil rights law. Urged a strong national defense but with all possible economy. Favored compulsory courses on American history and civil government in schools and that textbooks for these courses "present the American point of view and American philosophy of government in clear and positive fashion." It also urged that teachers for these courses be specially qualified. Indorsed the work of the Farm Home Administration.

### Taft Sees Labor Revision Accord

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) predicted Saturday administration leaders will get together on revisions in the Taft-Hartley act, but said he expects no action by Congress until next year. Taft, co-author of the controversial labor relations act, is Senate Republican leader, although he has given up active leadership because of a hip ailment. He and other congressional leaders discussed the matter with President Eisenhower at a White House conference Friday. Taft said he found the President "very well informed" on details of the law and proposed changes. "I think there is a pretty good chance we will reach an agreement and that there will be an administration bill," Taft said.

**GRASSLANDS TOUR**  
BEND (AP) — A Portland Chamber of Commerce grasslands tour spent part of Sunday at Rock Fork picnicking with farmers from Lake and Deschutes Counties. The tour was to continue Monday in Eastern Oregon.

### Hoppes, Laundry Operator, Dies

PRINEVILLE (AP) — Otto N. Hoppes, 54, formerly of Salem, died of a heart attack here Saturday. Hoppes, active for many years in state-wide Lions Club and Masonic activities, operated a laundry at Salem until eight years ago when he purchased a laundry here. The widow, Grace, and three sons, Keith, Portland, and Earl and Richard, Prineville, survive.

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### Retired Utility Executive At 70 Has Fun With Toys

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Francis L. Ball, retired president of a group of utilities companies, is having more fun with toys at 70 than when he was a youngster.

He's quite sure that nobody, "except maybe a few hard characters, ever quite outgrows his childhood." Ball's toy-collecting hobby keeps him a busy man and has brought him into contact with people all over the country. It began many years ago when he started collecting children's toy banks.

During his business career Ball had observed that men, "whose only interest was business, folded up and didn't last long after they retired." By the time he reached retirement age himself, five years ago, his bank collection had broadened into general toy collecting. He began swapping and trading with other collectors all over the country. Everybody, it seems, is interested in toys, either childhood memories or because of children in the family.

#### NOT MUCH ON TOYS

Ball looked into the subjects of toys and toy making and found far more has been written about the subject. He extracted from libraries data about articles published in antique periodicals. He has had second-hand book men dig up copies for his so apprehensive and growing scrap book.

People write and ask him how old toys can be repaired. They ask how they can replace riders, drivers and ladders which have disappeared from long-treasured toys.

In his work shop, he makes minor adjustment on his own toys, but no major repairs. Patching, welding, adding a replacement part, or repainting, he says destroys collector-value. An enthusiastic collector will use a magnifying lens to detect such tampering.

Friends want him to write a book about old toys. But time presses so hard on his heels Ball says he

has no time for that. All in all, the hobby has added so much enjoyment to his life that Frank Ball says, "The truth is that it has been much more successful than I ever thought was possible."

What kinds of toys interest him and drag him to antique shows and shops and into correspondence with folks who have found old playthings in their attics?

#### HAND-MADE OLD

For one thing: the beautifully hand made toys of the era before mass production, some carved from wood, exquisitely made dolls, old diamond-stacked locomotives, the first in trains—crude but interesting.

He has gathered toys of later times: horse-drawn fire engines, cannon, street cars, mechanical trains, clever playthings in which the toymakers built in clockworks they bought from the clock makers of New Haven, Conn. Some toys by a Connecticut sewing machine maker, he says, were incredibly intricate and did astonishing things.

He sees a growing understand-

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### Executive Talent To Be Stockpiled

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Office of Defense Mobilization plans to stockpile executive talent, as well as war materials, for any future war emergency.

Director Arthur S. Flemming, it was learned today, expects to obtain, from key officials he is "borrowing" temporarily from industry, promises that they will come back to Washington when and if the nation mobilizes.

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ing of the link between children's toys and history, toys that reflect an age, an environment and even personalities.

as now. But he considers many of today's toys far more challenging to children's ingenuity and constructive imagination. This is just one facet of Frank Ball's fascinating hobby. "After 48 years in the utility bus-

ness," he says, "I don't know what I'd have done without it."



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