



FENCING THE CANAL was up for consideration again this week when C. Gerard Davidson, former assistant secretary of the interior, conferred with Mayor Paul Landry and his special committee appointed to end the death menace in the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation ditch. Shown (left to right) Mrs. Josephine Kittredge, publicity chairman of the Fence the Canal Committee; Davidson; Mayor Paul Landry, and Fred B. Robinson, chairman of the committee. Both U.S. Senator Richard Neuberger and Congressman Sam Coon have promised to initiate canal fencing legislation.

Director Claims U.S. Forest Service Lacks Park Program

PORTLAND — The U. S. Forest Service is falling behind in meeting growing recreational needs, John R. Vanderzicht, state parks director of Washington, told the Society of American Foresters Tuesday.

He said that the region's forests had grossed 39 million dollars in the last fiscal year, yet only \$294,000 was allocated for recreation.

He said that large industrial forest owners have been developing recreation areas. State parks have been improved and increased in number, he added, but supervision of recreation in national forests has declined.

Casey E. Westell Jr., of Filer City, Mich., reported that over-browsing of young forests by deer had become a national problem. Eight of nine national forest regions have excess deer and not

enough of the animals are killed in hunting seasons, he said.

Philip W. Schneider, director of the Oregon Game Commission, reported on the effects of logging on timber. He urged more careful selection of logging sites as a means of reducing damage to fish.

Before the 1,369 delegates turned Wednesday to a series of talks on such topics as aerial photography in forest management, cooperative salvage, and watershed research, they also had a score of late Tuesday papers to digest.

P. W. O'Neil of Syracuse, N. Y., said that new wood uses include pulp production from red alder on the West Coast.

Prof. Warren A. Starr of Washington State College said knowledge of soil surveys is a practical, daily tool in timber management. Three surveys to determine the

Southern Governors Ready To Promote Development

By DON WHITEHEAD
POINT CLEAR, Ala. — Southern governors were ready today to make the first move toward a cooperative South-wide program designed to promote a vast new scientific and industrial development in Dixie.

Southern hopes are for 30 percent of the nation's manufacturing facilities in another 10 years—and a program aimed in that direction is being pushed by the Southern Governors Conference under the direction of the Southern Assn. of Science and Industry, Inc.

Gov. Orval E. Faubus of Arkansas urged his colleagues near the close of the conference to make the first unified effort toward regional cooperation by initiating:

1. Uniform reports on new plant locations.

2. A study of industries which have grown rapidly in the South since World War II.
3. A regional conference on market research.

"It is believed that the successful attainment of these limited objectives during the coming year will serve as a starting point for a more extensive cooperative program in the years ahead," Faubus said.

Dr. Frank J. Soday, president of the Southern Assn. of Science and Industry, Inc., told the governors at their wrap-up session that the South's industrial output since 1939 has increased from 11 billions to nearly 60 billion dollars.

"To illustrate the rapidity with which the South is building its manufacturing potential," he said, "the Gulf South area, which includes Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and northwest Florida, has accounted for one sixth of all the industrial construction in the United States during the past 16 years."

Referring to the South's anticipated achievement in the next decade, he said:

"It will be necessary to build approximately three plants per day during this period, or a total of 10,000 plants in 10 years. Each state on an average will add 700 plants to its industrial potential by 1965."

The big "pot of gold" for the

South, he said, is in chemicals. "The South is betting on chemicals in a big way," he said. "Some 710 millions in new chemical plants were completed during 1954, and another 780 million are on the way. The South has one third of the nation's chemical industry and it is expected that this will increase to one half within the next 10 years."

On the political side, Alabama's

Gov. James E. Folsom told reporters last night that "segregation is no issue down South as far as I can see," and that he is doing all he can to register Negroes to vote in Alabama.

"We have had Negroes for 325 years and we're going to have them for 325 years more," he said. "There's no use getting upset about something we can't do anything about."

The governor also plugged again for ex-President Harry Truman as the Democrats' choice for president again in 1956 even though Truman has said he has no intention of running.

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Nixon Cancels Portland Speech

PORTLAND — Vice President Nixon will not attend the Republican Western Conference to be held here Nov. 3-6. He had been billed as the principal speaker.

Howard Pyle, a member of the White House staff and a former governor of Arizona, will speak in place of the vice president. Jess Gard of Portland, Oregon's Republican national committeeman, reported, Gard said President Eisenhower's illness forced the change in Nixon's plans.

Others scheduled to attend the conference include: Rep. Simpson (R-Penn.), representing the Republican congressional campaign committee; Sen. Barrett (R-Wyo.), representing the GOP senatorial campaign committee; and Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest, treasurer of the United States.

Nagging Backache Sleepless Nights

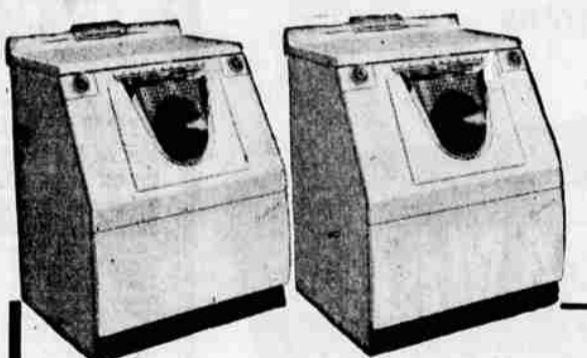
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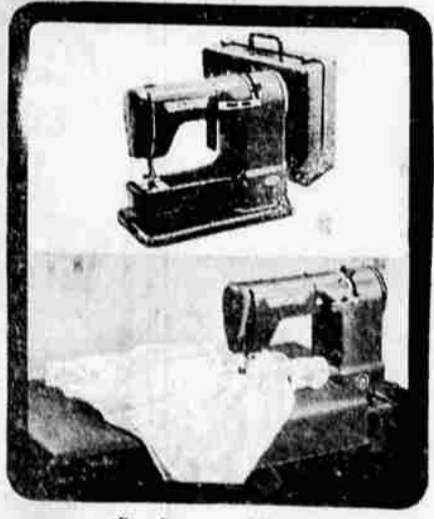
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