

Congress Hears 'State Of Union' President Asks Tax Cut, Gives Military Plan

Marilyn Reappears



NOT MARRIED — Movie Siren Marilyn Monroe turned up still single Wednesday in San Francisco after rumors had her flying to Las Vegas for marriage to boy friend Joe DiMaggio, ex-New York Yankee ball player. Miss Monroe was suspended by her studio when she refused to report for picture-making. (AP)

Six Probationary Terms Meted In Busy Court Day

Six persons, who pleaded guilty to charges in three separate crimes, received probationary sentences of varying lengths to the state penitentiary Wednesday when they appeared in a busy day in circuit court. Details follow:

Glendale Burglars Get 3 Years Apiece

Three teen-agers who pleaded guilty Dec. 18 to participation in the Dec. 14 burglary of Henninger's grocery in Glendale received three-year probationary sentences to the state penitentiary Wednesday when they appeared before Circuit Judge Carl E. Wimberly.

The three youths are William Riley Hamby, 18, and Joseph C. Musta, 18, both of Glendale, and Jack Adelman, 17, of Seattle, a friend of Musta.

Baumberger and Musta were put on probation and turned over to Navy authorities. The pair will be penalized by the Navy for being AWOL and the Navy will keep them closely supervised.

Hamby was given probation with the understanding he will report

Camp Fire Head



MRS. WARREN HUNTER
... Camp Fire president

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Give a thought today to the steaming jungle village of Dien Bien Phu in northwest Indochina, where, outnumbered and surrounded, getting supplies of food and ammunition only by air, French soldiers are grimly awaiting attack by superior numbers of reds.

Whatever we may think about the wishy-washy government of France, we must admire and respect the courage and the stamina of these FRENCHMEN out there in the Indochina jungle.

Personally, I'm sure there's nothing wrong with France that GOOD GOVERNMENT couldn't cure.

Let's turn, for a moment, to Germany.

West Germany (which is roughly 60 per cent of pre-war Germany) set a new record in home building last year, completing 475,000 new dwellings. That brings West Germany's total of new homes built since 1949 to 1,700,000.

We've been building about a million new homes a year since we got started on our postwar construction program. Proportionately, the Germans have been doing about as well as we have since 1949.

Comparing Germany's record with France's record, we are forced to this conclusion:

West Germany, in her postwar years, has been blessed with good government. It started with Mayor Ernst Reuter, who arose to meet the crisis created by the Russian blockade of Berlin. It was continued for all of West Germany by Chancellor Adenauer.

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The Weather

Partly cloudy and a few showers, patches of early fog and coolness, late showers and partially clearing Friday.

Highest Temp. last 24 hours	56
Lowest Temp. last 24 hours	37
Highest Temp. any Jan.	71
Lowest Temp. any Jan.	3
Precip. last 24 hours	2.2
Precip. from Jan. 1	18.58
Precip. from Sept. 1	4.07
Excess from Sept. 1	1.0
Sunrise today	4:54 a.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:45 a.m.

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★ ★ 5-54

Astoria Area Families Flee Earth Slide

Houses Squashed In Coast City After Eight Inches Of Rain

ASTORIA — Huge earth slides, brought on by heavy rains, ruined a residential area in Astoria and left the Coast Highway blocked about 80 miles south of here Thursday.

A residential hillside slipped several feet in Astoria, forcing 16 families to abandon their homes. Ten others prepared to follow suit as the slow-moving slide twisted house foundations, cracked streets beyond use, shoved sewer and water pipes into the air, and broke a number of pipes.

Several houses appeared about ready to tumble down. At one house a concrete garage, burrowed into the hillside, was twisted like a smashed shoebox.

The slide is similar to one of 1949, when 18 families were evacuated from another residential hillside.

The hill has had lesser slides, dating back to 1908.

Road Tracks Covered

The slide that blocked the Coast Highway was near Brighton, where a 200-foot-long slide tumbled onto the highway to a depth of 50 feet. Adjacent Southern Pacific railroad tracks also were covered. Motor traffic was getting through via a detour.

More than eight inches of rain at Astoria in the new year touched off the slide. Experts explained at the 1949 slide that a slick layer of earth underlies a deep top layer on the hills there, and that any prolonged rain is liable to start the upper layer moving.

Rain halted Wednesday evening — it was back to a drizzle Thursday morning — but in the four hours before midnight one place on the hill moved 7 feet.

Navy Families Moved

A two-block area of the hillside was affected. All buildings were frame structures, two of them large ones converted to apartments.

Among those evacuated were eight families of men stationed at the Tongue Point Naval Station. The Navy helped them move. The Red Cross said help would be given to the evacuees, some of whom went to hotels, others to friends' homes.

Fire Chief Wayne Osterby also abandoned his home after a night in which the walls kept twisting farther out of line and the plaster cracked.

Streets in the area were jagged mess as cracks opened and some sections lifted higher than others. Cracked pipes gushed water into the streets and the Fire Department brought up pumps to carry away the water.

HOME ENTERED

Mrs. Milton F. Smith, 529 Pitzer St., reports her home burglarized sometime Tuesday or Wednesday, according to city police.

Mrs. Smith said the burglar entered her fruit cellar and took various foodstuffs, but nothing of high value. Police are investigating.

KRRR To Rebroadcast Eisenhower Address

Roseburg's station KRRR will air a rebroadcast of President Eisenhower's State of the Union address from Washington, D.C., tonight at 10 p.m. as a public service.

Both station KRRR and KRXL broadcast the speech directly from Washington at 9:30 this morning.

FLUE FIRE DOUSED

The Myrtle Creek Fire Dept. arrived at the Roy Critchfield home in Myrtle Creek early this morning in time to save the house, reports Correspondent Ruth M. Evans.

A flue had apparently caught fire about 7:30 a.m. and had spread to the ceiling and attic. It was quenched with minor damage reported.

Fire Station Bids Due On Jan. 18

Contractors have until 10 a.m. Jan. 18 to enter bids for erecting the West Side fire station at Harvard Avenue and Pilger Street in Roseburg.

Bids will be opened at that time, according to City Recorder Mildred Hennessey.

Plans and specifications may be obtained from the architect, Lyle F. Glenn, 223 Pacific Building, upon deposit of \$25 per set. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in an amount not less than five per cent of the bid.

Architect's estimates have placed the cost of the 52 x 52 building at about \$32,500.

Final approval of plans and specifications was given by the City Council at a special session Wednesday night. Monday night, plans and specifications were presented by the architect, but final approval could not be given because the ones for the heating system were not yet available.

The building is being financed by a \$50,000 bond issue approved by voters in November. Douglas County State Bank bought the bonds.

Mine Cave-In Buries Man

RAVENSDALE, Wash. — A coal mine rescue crew worked desperately throughout the night and Thursday morning in a vain attempt to reach a miner who was trapped deep underground by a cave-in near here in King County.

A second victim of the accident, 400 to 500 feet underground, was freed Wednesday afternoon, being trapped for nearly four hours.

There was faint hope for finding Harry English, 39, alive in the chute where he vanished under coal, rock and broken timbers.

A happier fate was experienced by Roy Coult, 25, working companion of English when the slide occurred at 10:40 a.m. Wednesday.

Rescue workers found him two hours later, pinned down by a rock which rested on his left leg and right arm. His head was covered with coal but he could breathe.

Painstakingly removing the timbers and debris, the workmen freed Coult but could find no trace of English. Working in pairs, the rescue crews started digging feverishly for English despite the almost complete absence of hope he would be found alive.

In Good Condition

Coult was reported in good condition at a hospital in Enumclaw.

Coult later told of the fearsome experience, which he kept shouting for help but never really convinced it would come.

"My partner (English) and I were just getting ready to drill," he related. "We were standing on timbers over a 4 by 4 foot opening to the chute. There must have been a cave-in below us. All of a sudden the chute just went."

"I grabbed at the timber and went down. Harry came after me. I could still see him grabbing for timber above as I fell. When I stopped falling I was pretty nearly free. My right foot was caught but I could free it and sit in the open. The way the timbers were jammed there, there was an opening."

"Then there was another cave-in and my left leg and right arm were buried under rock. I couldn't move. My head was covered with coal but I could breathe."

"I yelled and yelled at Harry but he never answered."

Atom, Hydro Power Plans Due For Congress Debate

By A. ROBERT SMITH
News-Review Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Congress this session will be called on to wrestle with new policies for both atomic and hydro power development, each standing large in the future economic growth of the Pacific Northwest.

The hydro power debate will stem from the shift in emphasis from federal to private financing of river projects brought about by the Eisenhower administration.

Secretary of Interior Douglas McKay has already outlined his "partnership" plan for dams, but it will be up to Congress to enact it.

The atomic power debate will be forced by the onrush of scientific and engineering progress. The birth of atomic power for commercial use is now so close that Congress in 1954 will be called on to decide whether atomic energy shall continue to be a government monopoly or diverted to private development.

Complicating the atomic power debate will be the fact that the atomic energy field is shrouded in military secrecy, which up to now has been the justification for absolute federal control. Moreover, President Eisenhower's challenge to Soviet Russia to enter into an international program for pooling and controlling atomic materials

would seem to imply a large measure of continuing government control in this country.

The nation's first atomic power venture is, of course, federally controlled. It came about last year when Congress authorized construction of the first large atomic reactor for power generation, a project which Westinghouse is now developing under contract. The location has never been announced, but Oak Ridge is the common presumption.

The problem vital to the Northwest which confronts Congress is best illustrated by a proposal advanced by General Electric for building a giant reactor at Hanford capable of producing enough energy to supply the Hanford works and dump a surplus into the Northwest power pool for distribution and sale to other customers.

This scheme would put the government into the business of generating and selling atomic power, a step which the electric utility industry vigorously opposes. The Westinghouse reactor, it should be noted, would generate only enough energy for use at the government installation where it is to be built, thereby avoiding the private vs. public power angle.

Before any action can be taken

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Presidential Glamor



ROBERT MONTGOMERY, movie and TV star, took time out from his work Wednesday to help President Eisenhower adjust lighting for report to American people this week from White House. Pair are old friends. (AP)

Ike Asks A-Secrets Trade, Sees Iron Curtain Troubles

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower asked Congress Thursday for authority to share certain atomic secrets — on the tactical use of A-weapons — with America's allies to strengthen the defense of the free world.

At the same time he challenged Russia — which he said is now on the diplomatic defensive — to take a constructive role in forthcoming international atomic talks and thus help turn the world away from "the fatal road toward atomic war."

The Soviet and American governments announced only Wednesday night an agreement to hold discussions here on the time, place and procedures for international talks on atomic problems.

In his State of the Union message, Eisenhower pledged to continue the struggle against Red aggression in the Far East and called for greater unity in Free Europe, including French-German cooperation.

He also advised Congress that the strength of the free world continues to grow "slowly but surely," reported signs "tyranny is in trouble" behind the Iron Curtain, and declared these developments add up to a "great strategic change in the world during the past year. . . . The initiative is becoming ours."

To further develop security and strengthen the free world's bargaining position with Russia the President called for limited sharing of atomic secrets in what he described as the field of "atomic use" of atomic weapons. He put it this way:

"While determined to use atomic power to serve the usages of peace, we take into full account our great and growing number of nuclear weapons and the most effective

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Declared himself in the controversy over whether the federal government or the Idaho Power Co. should develop power at Hells Canyon on the Snake River, Josselin favors a big federal dam at Hells Canyon and said the issue is vitally important to the state.

Wiley Smith, Portland, Multnomah county assessor, is the only Democrat yet to declare his candidacy for governor.

Charged Forger Held In Jail Under Bond

Bail of \$2,000 has been placed on each of two persons picked up Tuesday night on bad check charges following arraignment in district court Wednesday, Judge A. J. Geddes reports.

A woman, Louise Marie McGrath, 39, is charged with forgery, and George William Dahens, 40, is charged with obtaining money under false pretenses, according to Dep. Dist. Atty. Warren Woodruff.

The pair were arrested by city police after Dahens tried to pass a \$75 check at Herman's Men's Store, Police Chief Stan Olson said.

The sheriff's office had been investigating the case of the two. Sheriff Cal Baird said they apparently had worked as a team, with Dahens passing checks which McGrath helped draw up.

Both made statements at the time of their arrest admitting recent activities in the area. Dahens admitted passing checks at John's Tavern near Glide for \$25, at the Outdoor Store for \$75 or \$85, at Montgomery Ward & Co. for \$85, an un-named clothing store for \$75 or \$85 (all before Christmas) and one at Pat's Tavern Tuesday for \$85.

Mrs. McGrath did not accompany Dahens to the establishment, she said, but admitted knowledge of the Wards, Outdoor, Johnny's and Pat's checks, Chief Olson said.

Both are in the county jail in lieu of raising bail.

Yoncalla OK Sought To Tear Down School

Notices have been posted in the Yoncalla school district requesting permission to tear down the Pleasant Valley School house.

The Pleasant Valley district was consolidated with Yoncalla's District 32, so it was reported the building at Pleasant Valley is no longer needed.

The election is scheduled at the Yoncalla Grade School Jan. 19 between 7 and 8 p.m. The property on which the building is located is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brant.

LOGGERS INJURED
Ted W. Powell of Oakland was admitted to Mercy Hospital Wednesday after he reportedly injured his leg while working for the Wayne Rice Logging Co.

Domestic Reds Proposal's Mark

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower promised Thursday to propose early tax revisions benefiting some individuals and corporations and said the federal budget is being trimmed as a step toward more new cuts in the future.

The chief executive, in his State of the Union message, forecast a federal budget trimmed to \$66,600,000,000 or less for the year starting July 1.

But he said it will still be necessary to (1) raise the 275-billion-dollar ceiling on the federal debt and (2) cancel tax cuts due April 1 on corporation incomes and on such things as tobacco, gasoline, automobiles and liquor.

Eisenhower's far-ranging home front program — designed, he said, to start the nation "on the forward road to a better and a stronger America" — contained a proposed new move against Communists: stripping American Citizenship from anybody convicted of conspiring hereafter to advocate the overthrow of the government. He did not say how it would be done.

"When a citizen knowingly participates in the Communist conspiracy," the President declared, "he no longer holds allegiance to the United States."

He also urged Congress to approve and submit to the states a constitutional amendment to lower the voting age for everybody to 18.

As for the subversive-in-government problem, Eisenhower announced 744 more persons have been dropped from the government payroll in the past 2 1/2 months, bringing the total under his administration to 2,200. He said he wants to complete the investigation of new and old employees "at the earliest possible date and will need more money to do this."

Eisenhower's program, on which he has offered to stake the political future of his administration, contained these other main domestic proposals — some of them sure to kick up clouds of debate in and out of Congress:

1. A gradual switch from fixed farm price supports to a program "with enough flexibility to attract the production of needed supplies of essential commodities and to stimulate the consumption of those commodities that are flooding American markets."

2. Government backing of private and non-profit hospital and medical insurance plans. Eisenhower said "a limited government reinsurance service" would let these plans give broader protection to many more families. He said he'd spell out details in a special message Jan. 13.

3. A call for congressional action on such subjects as credit and debt management, and "tax

(Continued on Page Two)

Here are considerations which Eisenhower said went into a program given the unanimous recommendation of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and his own approval after assessment by the diplomatic-military policy making National Security Council:

1. "We take into full account our great and growing number of nuclear weapons and the most effective means of using them against an aggressor if they are needed to preserve our freedom. Our defense will be stronger if, under appropriate security safeguards, we share with our Allies certain knowledge of the tactical use of our nuclear weapons. I urge Congress to provide the needed authority."

2. "New relationships between men and materials . . . permit economies in the use of men, the air power of our Navy and Air Force is receiving heavy emphasis."

Here Eisenhower obviously had in mind the proposed gradual re-

(Continued on Page Two)

Umpqua Underwriters Formed, Get Charter

The Umpqua Basin Assn. of Life Underwriters received its charter from state President Charles McGee at a ceremony in the Hotel Umpqua Wednesday night. It was accepted by local President Kenneth Quine.

Bob Blackwell, public relations officer, said Oregon insurance commissioner Robert G. Taylor gave a very enlightening talk on the advantages of forming an association and brought out information on how the association on a national level has bettered policies, programs and practices.

Taylor said he was a firm believer in such groups. "Any time men associate for a common cause, they better not only themselves but their service to the community," he said.

Other speakers at the meeting were A. E. Gravengard of Salem, an experienced insurance representative; Bill Caldwell of Medford, state national committee man; Lou Matson of Albany, state public relations officer; Clyde Pierce of Eugene, insurance counselor, and Ralph Schwab of Albany, president of that area's association.

Ed Watt of the local group was master of ceremonies. Besides Quine and Blackwell, local officers are Horace Berg, vice president, and Carl Muller, secretary-treasurer. Committeemen will be named later.

Formation of the local chapter began in October.

Directors Plan '54 Turkey Show

Another Northwestern Turkey Show is scheduled for 1954, according to Show Manager Dick Turley.

At a meeting in the U. S. National Bank in Roseburg Wednesday night, board members reported the date of the show will be announced in the near future.

The board was re-organized with Ed Davis re-elected president of the show. Other officers elected were: Glen Wellman, vice president, Ivan Pickens, secretary-treasurer, and Dick Turley, contracted again as manager.

New directors on the board are Joe Brumback and John Amacher. The holdover member is George Thomas. These three and the president and vice president make up the board.

LICENSE IN ERROR

Chester Leon Waggoner, 45, Glide, has paid a \$25 fine in district court for a false application for an angling license, according to Judge A. J. Geddes. The complaint states Waggoner did not qualify for "resident" status as reported on the application.

THE NEW LOOK

Ike Reveals Air Buildup, Atom Growth

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower gave Congress Thursday the new look at national defense—a "great and growing number" of atomic weapons, expanding air fleets, diminishing manpower.

His State of the Union message specifically mentioned a one billion dollar boost in spending for continental defense against enemy air attack.

Here are considerations which Eisenhower said went into a program given the unanimous recommendation of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and his own approval after assessment by the diplomatic-military policy making National Security Council:

1. "We take into full account our great and growing number of nuclear weapons and the most effective means of using them against an aggressor if they are needed to preserve our freedom. Our defense will be stronger if, under appropriate security safeguards, we share with our Allies certain knowledge of the tactical use of our nuclear weapons. I urge Congress to provide the needed authority."

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(Continued on Page Two)

WASHINGTON — The State Department said Thursday the United States and Russia will start preliminary talks on President Eisenhower's atomic proposal "presumably in the course of the next few days."

SEOUL — The Communists Thursday night made formal demands that prisoners be detained beyond the Jan. 22 deadline insisted upon by the Allies and said they would surrender part of its Red-hunting powers "may be discussed."

WASHINGTON — Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) called a meeting of his Senate investigations subcommittee today and said moves to curb or surrender part of its Red-hunting powers "may be discussed."

SEATTLE — The Coast Guard sent aid Thursday for the 135-foot tug Sea Lion of San Francisco, which radioed it was drifting in heavy seas off the Oregon coast after losing a barge it was towing.

Dixonville Accident
Victim Recovering

Dwight Carter Jr., 32, who was badly hurt in a collision at Dixonville Wednesday morning, is reported recovering satisfactorily at Community Hospital in Roseburg.

Carter was injured when the car he was driving collided with a truck driven by William Andrew Blackert of Myrtle Creek.

Kathryn Carter filed a complaint in district court Wednesday harging Blackert with failure to stop at a stop sign. The complaint alleges Blackert failed to stop before proceeding onto Buckhorn Road from South Deer Creek Road. Thursday morning, Blackert had not yet been arraigned on the charge.

Carter received a broken knee cap, lacerations and bruises in the accident it was reported.

Levity Fact Rant

By L. F. Reizenstein

New annual models of automobiles are making their debut, but thus far nothing is being offered in the way of a substitute for drunken drivers.