



FILLING DADDY'S SEAT was a big order for 17-month-old Anne when she stopped in recently to see her father, Rep. Charles O. Porter of Eugene. She wasn't about to take on the paper work which finds Porter on duty at times for 12 hours a day. Porter has just taken office from Oregon's Fourth Congressional District.

Too Much Discord, Danger In World, Eisenhower Says

WASHINGTON — Highlights of President Eisenhower's second term inaugural address:

We live in a land of plenty, but rarely has this earth known such peril as today.

In too much of the earth there is want, discord, danger, new forces and new nations stir and strive across the earth, with power to bring, by their fate, great good or great evil to the free world's future.

The divisive force is international Communism and the power that it controls.

Yet the world of international Communism has itself been shaken by a fierce and mighty force; the readiness of men who love freedom to pledge their lives to that love.

We look upon this shaken earth, and we declare our firm and fixed purpose—the building of a peace with justice in a world where moral law prevails.

We are called to meet the price of this peace.

To counter the threat of those who seek to rule by force, we must pay the costs of our own

needed military strength, and help brightly—until at last the darkness is no more...

We recognize and accept our own deep involvement in the destiny of men everywhere. We are accordingly pledged to honor, and to strive to fortify, the authority of the United Nations.

No people can live to itself alone. The unity of all who dwell in freedom is their only sure defense.

We do not fear this world of change. The American experiment has, for generations, fired the passion and the courage of millions elsewhere seeking freedom, equality and opportunity. These hopes that we have helped to inspire, we can help to fulfill.

We cherish our friendship with all nations that are or would be free. We respect, no less, their independence. We no more seek to buy their sovereignty than we would sell our own.

We honor the aspirations of those nations which, now captive, long for freedom. We seek neither their military alliance nor any artificial imitation of our society.

We honor, no less in this divided world than in a less tormented world, the people of Russia.

So we voice our hope and our belief that we can help to heal this divided world.

This, nothing less, is the labor to which we are called and our strength dedicated.

May the light of freedom, coming to all darkened lands, flame

Political Tension Softens During Musical Preliminary To Holmes' Inauguration

By ESTHER GEDDES

Music is said to be the universal language, and to have some charm over savage emotions. If so, then it is going to have quite a place in Salem during the current legislative session.

It doesn't take much reading between the lines to know that some hot tempers are smoldering, and some bitter feelings exist on both sides of the political fence. But it only took one piano, some well-loved tunes and a few short minutes of tuning up to find harmony where it was least expected at a recent social occasion.

It has become pretty much a tradition to have an opening ice-breaker evening for all the newcomers, and the old-timers in the Legislature on the Sunday night before the inauguration. And this year was no exception.

Nearly a dozen of the veteran legislative consultants were in chef's hats and aprons, serving a variety of nibblings, and looking after the comfort and pleasure of the guests.

The party dragged a bit because the senators, who were also expected, had not yet made their peace with each other and were not in evidence. There was a general state of tension wondering whether or not they would arrive before the party was over, and what arrangement would be made relative

to organizing the Senate and making it possible to proceed with the inauguration.

In this unrelaxed feeling it was inevitable that someone would spot the old piano in the corner and within moments a group of music lovers—both active and passive—were gathered around singing the old songs.

I was surprised and thrilled at the quality of voices I heard among some of the neophytes. Several of those singing may never be identified to me as anything else but "the round faced Irish tenor" or the "severe looking chap with the beautiful baritone," but one after another identified himself as being a member of a barber shop group around the state, and shortly, with arms over shoulders, Republicans and Democrats were singing "Down by the Old Mill Stream" and "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" with much gusto and much talent.

The new governor in days gone by has waxed melodious over many of the old songs, so perhaps the key to paving the way for understanding this session will be a key struck on a piano, setting the pitch for the universal language, sweet music. And when adjournments must be declared to quiet flaring tempers and hot heads, it might be well to have the echoes of "Sweet Adeline" piped through the marble halls of the state capitol.

Porter Claims Pilot Murdered In Dominica

WASHINGTON — Rep. Porter (D-Ore) said this week he is "convinced" a Dominican Airlines pilot was "murdered" and his "suicide contrived."

The airman was named as Octavio Antonio de La Masa. He was arrested earlier this month in Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic, for questioning in the disappearance of Gerald Murphy of Eugene, Ore. Murphy, also a Dominican Airlines pilot.

The Dominican government said the arrested man was found hanging in his jail cell along with a note in which he said he killed Murphy.

Porter said he had expected Tuesday a report through the State Department on the validity of the suicide note but that it did not receive it. The department said it had "no news" as to Murphy's whereabouts.

Porter said that on the basis of available information he is "convinced that De La Masa did not commit suicide."

"I believe he was murdered and the suicide contrived to end the investigation of Murphy's disappearance," he said in a statement.

"It appears obvious that some of the Dominican police are involved in this attempted deception."

Porter said the State Department has assured him it will make a full investigation and keep his office informed.

Thurs., Jan. 24, 1957—The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore. 7

Harold Lloyd Settles Suit Against Producers

LOS ANGELES — Former comedian Harold Lloyd has settled a \$750,000 suit against producers of a film in which he appeared.

Lloyd contended in his suit against RKO Radio Pictures, Inc., and others, that he had been promised top billing in "Mad Wednesday" under a 1945 agreement. Instead, he said, his name was either deleted or reduced to a minor position in subsequent releases of the film.

Settlement of the suit was disclosed in Superior Court records. The sum was not disclosed.

Late April Date Slated For Tito's Visit Here

WASHINGTON — Late April reportedly has been fixed as the time for a state visit by Yugoslavia's President Tito to the United States.

Growing opposition has been voiced to Communist Tito's visit. This opposition has come from Roman Catholic groups, veterans organizations and members of Congress including Rep. O'Konski (R-Wis) who said he would resign in protest if Tito comes to the United States.

American diplomats believe the West would gain by Tito's visit which they say would point up for nations still under Soviet domination—the Yugoslavian leader's success in breaking clear of Moscow.

Public Hearing On Newsprint Price Slated

WASHINGTON — Public hearings on the recent boost in the price of newsprint will be conducted by the Senate Interstate Commerce Commission, chairman Magnuson (D-Wash) announced Wednesday.

The hearings, to start Feb. 26, also will explore possible new production sources, the senator added.

Magnuson said the Federal Trade Commission and the Commerce Department as well as paper manufacturers, newspaper publishers and government officials will be asked to testify.

The recent \$4-a-ton increase in newsprint, the senator stated, imposes a hardship on a great segment of the American press and other newsprint users.

Another committee member, Sen. Potter (R-Mich) noted that 80 per cent of the newsprint used by American publishers comes from Canadian mills. He said it would be a legitimate question to determine "whether their skyrocketing profits are obtained at the expense of purchasers in the United States."

Magnuson added the committee would want to know how the Canadian companies "justify the price increases in face of the enormous profits reaped from American publishers..."



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