

# Man In Street Has Definite Views On Whether Adams Should Be Fired From Job

(Editors: The Associated Press interviewed persons in each of 14 cities throughout the country on their reaction to the Sherman Adams controversy. The result of the survey follows.)

**By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
The man in the street has definite views, pro and con, on the Sherman Adams case. A sampling of views in representative cities across the nation produced this general picture:  
About three-quarters of those questioned felt it wrong for the President's assistance to accept gifts from Boston industrialist Bernard Goldfine. They split about evenly on whether he should leave his job.

Of 124 persons interviewed in 14 cities, 85 held that men in public life should not accept gifts. The other 39 thought it all right or at least had no specific criticism.  
**Should Be Fired**  
Fifty-one thought he should resign or be fired and 52 said he should stay in the White House. Twenty-one said the decision should be left to President Eisenhower or otherwise reserved judgment.

To a question whether a line should be drawn in the acceptance of gifts by public officials, there was a wide variety of replies. Some said no gifts at all should be accepted. Others thought a small token at Christmas was acceptable. Some thought it was not the value of the gift but the intent that counted.  
"For a man in a position like this, he took too much," said Michael McCann, a New York elevator operator. "It ran to two or three thousand dollars, and he should know something would be expected for it."  
"If it was just a bottle of whiskey at Christmas time, or something like that, it would be all right. He should resign."

Paris Asia, a New York operator of sightseeing buses, took a different slant.  
**Influence At Stake**  
"Receiving gifts is not the question," he said. "It's what a public official does in return. If he uses his public trust to influence anybody as a result of favors from some corporation, group or individual, that's when I'd draw the line. But I don't think that happened. Adams should keep his job."

Other cities in which the interviews were conducted were Concord, N.H., where Adams once was governor; Boston, Washington, Chicago, Louisville, Atlanta, New Orleans, Kansas City, Dallas, and Los Angeles.  
Six out of 10 persons in Concord were favorable to Adams. Only two thought he should go. Sample opinions:  
"If he wasn't granting favors for the things he accepted, I don't see anything wrong in it"—Mrs. Robert A. Stuart, housewife.  
"I don't think you can avoid that sort of thing when you're in political life."—John Hannigan, salesman.  
"When you go into public office, you should stop receiving gifts except from members of your family. If Mr. Adams is the man I think he is, he'll resign."—Arthur C. Chadwick, farmer.  
In Boston, 9 of 10 expressed disapproval, with 6 expressing belief Adams should go.  
"He should not accept gifts from such a person as a big industrialist."—Mrs. John J. Morrison, Everett, Mass., real estate woman.  
"It just shouldn't be done; he should be fired."—Rudolph Locke, Quincy, Mass., automobile salesman.  
"It's all right to accept gifts if a genuine friendship or history of exchanging gifts among families exists. Gifts shouldn't be accepted other than in friendship. But who's to determine the intent?"—Eugene Lish, Framingham, Mass., manufacturing executive.

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## New York Post Says Successor To Adams Sought

**NEW YORK (AP)**—The New York Post said Saturday that the White House definitely is looking around for a successor to Sherman Adams, presidential assistant, Washington, and that Secretary of Interior Fred Seaton is believed the most likely prospect.  
The Post, in a Washington dispatch by Robert G. Spivack, said Seaton is "probably the most popular member of the President's cabinet."  
The newspaper added that Seaton is aware he is being considered, but that it is not certain whether he would be willing to accept "the hot seat at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave."  
The Post listed other possibilities as:  
Gen. Wilton B. Persons, Adams' deputy; Gen. Alfred Gruenther, former head of NATO and now chairman of the American Red Cross; Thomas Stephens, presidential appointment secretary, and Dr. Milton Eisenhower, the President's brother.  
The Post quoted insiders as saying Persons would accept the post, but that Gruenther was described as reluctant.

## Good Weather Promised For Big Rodeo Events

Rodeo fans were "promised" good weather for the two-day Roseburg show today by the U. S. Weather Bureau.  
Fair weather for the two days with continuing warm temperatures was forecast.  
For mountain areas, according to the Douglas Forest Protective Assn. and U. S. Forest Service, scattered lightning and thunderstorms are forecast.  
Herb Rudolph, Forest Service fire control officer, flew over the Umpqua Forest Friday afternoon and reported seeing no fires as a result of lightning.  
**Five Airmen Are Killed In Crash Of Helicopter**  
FT. RILEY, Kan. (AP)—Five airmen were killed Saturday in the crash of an Army helicopter on a ranch near Manhattan, Kan., during a thunderstorm.  
Coush county coroner Philip Hostetter reported three bodies were found in the burned wreckage and two were thrown clear.  
The military withheld names of the victims until next of kin could be notified.  
The Heli helicopter, a twin-rotor aircraft, was being operated on a night proficiency training flight.  
The helicopter was based at the Army's Marshall Field at Ft. Riley and attached to the 81st Transportation Co.  
Cause of the crash was not known.

## Ike Wants To Know If Washington Investigated

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—President Eisenhower, tongue in cheek, wants to know whether George Washington was investigated for accepting a gift sword.  
The President laughingly posed the question last Friday in making a surprise 30-minute tour of the historic Washington home at near Mount Vernon, Va.  
Turning from study of an ornate sword given to Washington by a German admiral, Eisenhower pointed over his shoulder at the weapon and inquired with a grimace: "Do you suppose they investigated him for getting a present?"

## URBAN RENEWAL TALK

An explanation of urban renewal will be given by Kenneth V. James of the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency at the noon forum of the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce in the Umpqua Hotel. The title of James' talk is "New Tools for Civic Development."

## Oregon May Share In Unemployment Benefits Program

**SALEM (AP)**—Oregon may share in the federal program of extending unemployment benefits to jobless workers. Whether the state will do so is uncertain.  
Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton ruled Friday that the state may legally participate. It had been thought—since a 14 million dollar federal loan for a similar purpose was held illegal—that Oregon could not take any of the federal unemployment benefits recently voted by Congress.  
Thornton said, however, that the loan was illegal because it involved the governor's borrowing authority. The current federal program can be joined, he said, because under it the state becomes an agency of the United States Department of Labor in distributing benefits.  
An estimated 26,000 Oregon workers have exhausted their unemployment compensation benefits. Of these, about 9,000 still are without work.  
Mrs. Cecilia P. Galey, chairman of the Unemployment Compensation Commission, said the commission staff will study a number of problems connected with sharing in the federal program. A decision on what course to take may not be reached until late next week, she said.  
A new benefit year starts July 1, causing some complication, she said. Workers who have earned sufficient wage credits since Jan. 1 to be eligible for benefits in July will not share in the federal benefits. However, she said, it appeared that an appreciable part of the 9,000 still unemployed and without benefits would be able to participate.  
The federal program permits a jobless worker's benefits to be extended by 50 per cent of the original period of time. In Oregon this would add 13 weeks of benefits.

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**EXPERIENCES GAINED** at a two-day Oregon Retail Distributive Institute conducted by the School of Business Administration at the University of Oregon were related Friday before a Roseburg Chamber of Commerce group by the three students who attended. The students were sent to the institute by the Retail Division of the Chamber and Friday addressed the sponsoring group. The institute is a conference at which Oregon retail businesses discuss common problems. Pictured are Gordon Holgate, Sutherlin High graduate; Bruce Elliott of J. C. Penney's, who introduced the speakers; Linda Strickling, Roseburg High senior, and Wally Wiles, Roseburg High graduate. (Paul Jenkins)

## Glendale Boy Scouts Earn Patches For Indoor Shooting

**By MRS. GERALD FOX**  
Glendale Boy Scouts held their regular meeting at the Scout Building, with presentation of patches by the Azalea Rod and Gun Club to all boys who made over 40 points in a 50 foot indoor range shooting practice sponsored by the club. All boys participating in the practice earned their patches.  
Mrs. Loren Bartle and family visited recently with her parents in Dallas and with other relatives in Eugene and Corvallis.  
Carolyn Doller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Doller, spent last week in Portland attending the Rose Festival as a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Cooper Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Burke Butler Sr., and Dr. and Mrs. G. S. Hopkins.  
Mrs. Burke Butler Jr., daughter-in-law of one of Carolyn's host couples, won the annual Royal Rosarian Sweepstakes trophy for her entry in the Rose Show. Part of the fun in Portland for the Glendale girl was in assisting a friend in conducting Rose Show garden tours.  
**Vacationers Return**  
Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Prestianni and family have returned from a three-week visit with members of Prestianni's family in Mississippi, and Mrs. Glen Gilmore and Glenn Gilmore returned from a Western drive to Roseburg Monday to put Nancy Furlong on the bus for Salem where she was to attend Girls State as the Glendale High School representative.

## Belgian Flier Given Release By E. Germany

**BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)**—Belgian Air Force Lt. Martin Paulus returned home Saturday after 23 days detention in East Germany, where his jet plane was forced down by Red fighters.  
His release was effected by the signing of a formal protocol between Leon Jacobs, Belgian consul general in Berlin, and Otto Winzer, the East German deputy foreign minister.  
The United States has refused to sign such a protocol to obtain the freedom of nine U.S. Army men taken prisoner June 7 when their helicopter strayed into East Germany during a thunderstorm.  
Jacobs said in West Berlin that the protocol provided only for payment of the costs of transporting the Belgian plane back to Belgium and the expenses of Paulus' stay in East Germany. He said this did not constitute formal recognition of the East German regime, which could be negotiated only by chiefs of state.  
However, it was the first formal protocol signed by a Westerner with East Germany and it tended to give the Soviet satellite increased diplomatic status.  
ADN, official East German news agency, needed the United States to reach a similar settlement over the nine soldiers.  
Paulus returned to Brussels in a Polish airliner from East Berlin. He had been captured May 29.  
Paulus was flying an F84 Thunderbolt fighter, attached to an Atlantic Alliance Squadron in Belgium, when he crossed the Iron Curtain by accident during a training flight.

## Denmark Asks Compensation For Embassy

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A crowd of Soviet citizens attacked the Danish Embassy and broke seven windows in retaliation for last Tuesday's incidents in Copenhagen. An angry crowd did the same to the Soviet Embassy here as a protest against the executions of Imre Nagy and associates in the 1956 Hungarian uprising.  
Mikhailov expressed his regret at what happened in Moscow and said he would inform his government of the Danish prime minister's statement as soon as possible. Danish government circles feel this would mean the end of what is termed the war of broken window panes.

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He said the fire had covered about 135 acres by mid-morning Saturday. He said the spread had stopped—at least for the time being—and that the next few hours would determine whether the fire would be brought under control.  
**Fire Jumps Creek**  
The fire jumped Canal Creek and burned about 40 acres of Willamette National Forest timber Friday night. Guy Johnson of the regional Forest Service fire control office at Portland said no strong winds were forecast and conditions appeared favorable for controlling the blaze.  
The officials said about 100 men were fighting the fire. Johnson added that a crew of 14 specialists would go from the Mt. Hood National Forest to take over on the fire lines Saturday night.  
The mercury climbed to a high of 95 degrees at Grants Pass Friday and more hot weather was forecast through Saturday with 90-degree readings expected on both sides of the Cascades. Only on the coast is cool weather expected. There highs of about 70 are forecast, along with morning clouds.  
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The thermometer at Pendleton Friday reached 93, Medford 91, Baker, Roseburg and Redmond 88, Salem 84 and Portland 82. On the coast Newport recorded 69.

## Fire Danger Up, But Officials Are Optimistic

**By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
Fire danger increased in Oregon forests Saturday, but forest officials were optimistic over their chances of controlling the one major blaze that has broken out so far.  
Wilmer Shumate, dispatcher for the Linn County Fire Patrol Assn., said forest crews cut a trail around the fire that broke out Friday on Canal Creek in the South Santiam River area of eastern Linn County.  
He said the fire had covered about 135 acres by mid-morning Saturday. He said the spread had stopped—at least for the time being—and that the next few hours would determine whether the fire would be brought under control.  
**Fire Jumps Creek**  
The fire jumped Canal Creek and burned about 40 acres of Willamette National Forest timber Friday night. Guy Johnson of the regional Forest Service fire control office at Portland said no strong winds were forecast and conditions appeared favorable for controlling the blaze.  
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**TRAVELER**—Eugene Bridges of Dillard listens to the experiences of Ram Chandra Basu of Calcutta. The 22-year-old Indian man is on a tour of the world and stopped momentarily in Roseburg. He was on his way to Alaska after touring 30 countries and traveling more than 3,000 miles in the United States. (News-Review photo)

## Youth From India On World Travel Stops Off In City

A venturesome youth from India on a tour of the world stopped in Roseburg Friday, told of some of his experiences, and continued on for Alaska.  
The travels of Ram Chandra Basu of Calcutta have taken him to 30 countries and more than 32,700 miles in two years. He drew the interest of passersby as a News-Review reporter interviewed him.  
Basu is not the usual traveler in that he has undertaken his trip with a small half horse power motorbike which he says will only do about ten miles an hour and has to be pedaled up the hills. In Oregon, pedaling on the hills has proved to be a major project.  
**Few Possessions**  
His only possessions are the motorbike, a sleeping bag and tent. Basu's trip has been financed by donations, lectures and television appearances. He entered the United States on the east coast by way of Canada. His trip then took him down the east coast to Florida, across the states by the southern route and up the west coast.  
America is a "very rich country. People are very friendly and broad minded in every way," Basu said.  
**Future Plans**  
His future plans include the continuation of his trip to Vancouver. He plans on leaving his motorbike there and hitchhike to Alaska where he wishes to see the Eskimos and then return to Vancouver where he will catch a boat for Japan if he has collected enough money. If not, Basu will return to the east coast of Canada and to Europe. If there is enough money available for the trip to Japan, he plans on touring seven Asian countries. Basu can be reached during the next three weeks by way of the American Express office at Vancouver.  
The 22-year-old Indian boy has been writing magazine articles about his experiences as he goes along and when he returns to his home in India he plans on putting the entire trip into a book.  
Basu had more trouble getting into the United States than any other country. He needed a \$500 bond. Pedro Martinez, a Buffalo sports promoter, read about his need in a newspaper and donated the money.

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