

## Ike's New Book Relates Memoirs Of First Term

WASHINGTON (UPI)—"Mandate for Change", the first installment of Dwight D. Eisenhower's memoirs of his White House years, was published today—another landmark in the former president's highly suc-

cessful literary career. The 650-page book has been chosen as a selection of the Literary Guild Book Club. Advance installments have appeared serially in a number of major newspapers over the past few weeks. Both of these factors almost insure it will be a best-seller, perhaps on a scale equaling that of his first book, "Crusade in Europe."

It was the enormously popular "Crusade in Europe" that gave Eisenhower a measure of financial independence. The proceeds from that book went toward purchase of his farm at Gettysburg, Pa., the first home he has owned after years of living on Army posts around the world.

Eisenhower deals with the first term of his eight-year (1953-61) administration in the current book. The second term will be covered in another volume planned for publication late next year.

The early critical consensus on "Mandate for Change" appeared to be that while the former president has described the great and momentous events of his first four years in the White House, he just as carefully has omitted all of the colorful details. The meat is there, but the juice is gone.

**RUMMAGE SALE SLATED**  
The Woodmen Circle Umpqua Grove 51 of Winston is sponsoring a rummage sale at the Roseburg Elks Lodge Friday, Nov. 8, from 3 to 9 p.m. and again on Saturday, Nov. 9, from 8 a.m. to noon.



**OREGONIAN NAMED** — Don McColl of Vancouver, B. C., left, and Robert Kennedy of Klamath Falls were named president and vice president, respectively, of the Pacific Logging Congress in Portland Wednesday. Re-elected to office were two Portland men, Carwin Wooley, executive vice president, and Robert F. Dwyer, treasurer. (UPI Telephoto)



## Dear Abby! No Longer Secret!

— By ABIGAIL VANBUREN —

DEAR ABBY: I am in hot water with a very good friend of mine. I have known for years that he has worn a toupee, which is the only toupee I've ever seen that looks like the person's own hair. I told a group of men at my club that he wore a toupee. (Some were surprised, and many were not). Later, when I saw my friend, he let me know in no uncertain terms that he did not appreciate my telling people that he wore a toupee. I did not mean to be unkind. I simply stated a fact. I didn't think he'd mind. Was I wrong?

**CHECKING**  
DEAR CHECKING: Yes. You should have checked with him first. If he didn't "mind"—why do you think he would wear a toupee?

DEAR ABBY: So often when I am eating my lunch at a counter, two or three people will come in and ask if I would move down a seat or two so they can call sit together. I don't always feel like moving because it involves moving my purse and perhaps some packages. Also, I am usually absorbed in reading something, and I don't like to be interrupted. I used to move without a moment's hesitation, but the more I thought about it, the more I realized that it was just plain rude of people to ask me to move, and I quit doing it. Now when I refuse the request, everyone in the place (especially the waitresses) glare at me as though I were the rude one. Why do strangers feel

it is owed them to be accommodated in this way? Or am I wrong?

**NOT MOVING**  
DEAR NOT: Moving over a seat or two in order to accommodate people who wish to sit together is, in my opinion, so slight an inconvenience that it is rude to refuse.

DEAR ABBY: Three weeks ago my husband died of cancer. I can't find the words to tell you how much I loved him. When it became obvious to him that he was dying, he asked me to promise him that I would not grieve and that I would let others who loved him grieve over his death. I am 36. He was 39. It was his last wish that there be no public type funeral. He requested that our minister say a little prayer with only those present who had to do the actual labor in burying him. He did not want me, our children, or even his parents to "see" him buried. I promised him and he died in my arms. I discussed it with our minister and everything was carried out according to my husband's wishes. Now, my husband's family and even friends and neighbors are saying hateful things about me. Abby, I thought I was doing the right thing. Did I?

**KEPT MY PROMISE**  
DEAR KEPT PROMISE: Yes. Have no regrets.

**CONFIDENTIAL TO WILLIE:** Some bachelors DO change, but it's not a natural process. It usually takes a good woman to change them.

## Police Investigate Four Auto Accidents

State police investigated four auto accidents Wednesday, two of them involving injuries.

Raymond Kenneth Radford, 19, Rt. 1, Box 113, Riddle, and five passengers with him suffered injuries when the car he was driving went over an embankment at 7:10 a.m. on Oregon Route 227 two miles west of Days Creek.

The car was traveling east and started to pass a log truck and the car went into a spin on wet pavement, skidded off onto the shoulder broadsiding. It went over the embankment. The car came to rest on its top, and had to be removed by a wrecker. It was badly damaged. The injured were taken to the Myrtle Creek Clinic by ambulance.

Radford was the most seriously hurt. Others in the car were Homer Radford, 59, and Brent Parsley, 19, same address; Gene Stultz, 25, Myrtle Creek; Leonard Clifton, 19, Canyonville,

and Harry Carr, 18, Rt. 1, Box 279, Canyonville.

**Car Skids**  
A Department of Commerce, Bureau of Land Management pickup, operated by Calvin Edward Lewis, 42, Portland, was following the Radford car, and when that car went into a skid, Lewis applied his brakes. His pickup also went into a spin, skidded off the roadway on the south side and rammed into a bank with its rear. There was no damage.

Nancy Christine Reed, Rt. 1, Box 255, Myrtle Creek, was treated at the Myrtle Creek clinic for a small scalp laceration and released, after her car was forced off the highway about four miles north of Myrtle Creek Wednesday at 5:25 p.m.

She told state police she was northbound and was being passed by three vehicles at the north end of the South Dillard

interchange. The last two vehicles passing forced her car onto the shoulder and into the guard rail on the east side of the highway. The car was removed from the scene by a wrecker. Mrs. Reed's two children, Elizabeth Christine, 3, and Karen Larue Reed, 29 months, were not injured.

**Vehicles Collide**  
A fourth accident occurred at 6:50 p.m. on U. S. Route 99 (NE Stephens St. at its intersection with Alameda). A 1960 sedan operated by Stanley Simmons Steele, 1634 NE Todd St., was westbound on Alameda and entered NE Stephens. At the same time a 1952 roadster oper-

ated by Merlin Lee Seibold, 421 W. Broccoli St., Roseburg, entered the intersection from the south headed north. The vehicles collided in the north bound lane. The Seibold car had to be towed from the scene by a wrecker, but the other car left under its own power. Steele was cited for failure to yield right of way.

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