

# Writer Notes Washington's Life

**By ARTHUR EDSON**  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Officially, this is the looking backward season.

The nation, led by the Republicans, has had a long look at Lincoln. Now, with George Washington's birthday coming up Tuesday, it's his turn.

In the House, Rep. William C. Cramer, Florida's only Republican congressman, will repeat Washington's words of advice and farewell, first spoken 158 years ago. In the Senate, Sen. Prescott Bush (R-Conn) will honor Washington.

**Washington interpreted**

Statesmen of all sizes and descriptions will peer intently at Washington, interpret what he said in the light of what they now think, and conclude that the first President is happily sitting in their corner.

It's a little comic that they should do so, for Washington never cared much for that game himself. Anyone who reads Douglas Southall Freeman's six volume biography, "George Washington," will be impressed with this:

Washington was a man who never—well, hardly ever—looked back.

Valley Forge was one of his darkest hours. Ten years after that nightmare of a winter, he

had his first chance to visit the place in peacetime.

**A Break**

There was a break in the constitutional convention, and he and Gouverneur Morris rode out to what now is one of the nation's historic shrines. While Morris fished, Washington looked over the mouldering fortifications.

He met up with some farmers who were growing buckwheat, with which he also was experimenting at Mount Vernon. When the time came to set down his observations in his diary, farmer Washington held a 4-1 edge over soldier Washington.

**Reflections Not Mentioned**

Washington made no mention of his reflections as he revisited Valley Forge, and devoted four times as much space to the buckwheat conversation as he did to the fact that he had returned to the scene of his ordeal.

A week later, he went fishing for perch near Trenton, N.J. Here again was a fine spot for dusting off old memories, but, Freeman said, "Not a reminiscent word of this did Washington put in his diary. As always, tomorrow interested him vastly more than did yesterday."

**Accomplished Much**

One difficulty with Washington — and the Feb. 22 oratory

usually increases this problem — is that he accomplished so much it is hard to see him as a human being.

It takes a side issue for the human traits to peep through. For instance, President Eisenhower has a precedent for his trips to Augusta, Ga. Washington went there on his southern trip in 1791.

He was feted all along the way. At Tarboro, N.C., he noted in one of his few attempts at humor, "We were received by as good a salute as could be given by one piece of artillery."

## Co-op Women Select New Board Members

Four new members were elected to the board of trustees of Co-ed Cooperatives Inc., at the group's annual meeting Monday night.

Elected to the board were Judy Counts, Rebec house; Jean Holznagel, Rebec house; Sharon Finchum, University house, and Harriet Hornbeck, Highland house. The four will serve two-year terms.

Other members of the board, with a year left to serve, are Annell Anderson, University house; Marian Winters, Highland house; Pat McCormick, Rebec house, and Maureen Rice, University house.

## Madrigal Chorus To Present Songs Of Early America

The Madrigal chorus under the direction of M. D. Risinger of the music school, will give a concert of early American music at 8 p.m. this evening in the music school auditorium.

Participating in the chorus will be Mary Lou Teague, Ann Stearns, Shirley Toby, Jo Anne Rogers, Audrey Mistretta, Carol Arneson, Rosa Lee Blickenstaff, Bill Veatch, Ray Hill, Dick Barbour, John Moseley and Bob Kelly.

Numbers on the program are "The Toast to George Washington," by Francis Hopkinson, written in 1778; "A Virgin Unspotted," by William Billings, written in 1778; "When Jesus Wept," by William Billings, composed in 1770; and a group of American folk songs. These songs will be, "The Erie Canal," and early American folk song; "Charlottown," a Deep South American folk tune; "The Black Oak Tree," by John Jacob Niles; a well-known tune—"Listen to the Mockingbird," by Gail Kubik, and "Black is the Color of My True Love's Hair."

The average annual precipitation at the Portland weather station is 42.04 inches.

## Trueblood Gets Department Head

Paul G. Trueblood, associate professor of English, has accepted a position as head of the English department at Willamette university.

Trueblood, who is at present on leave from the University of Washington, will take over his new post in September.

Former teaching positions held by Trueblood have been at Rollins college, the University of Washington and the University of Idaho. He was also a Pendle Hill fellow in Philadelphia and a fellow in the American Council of Learned Societies.

He received an AB degree from Willamette and AM and Ph.D. degrees from Duke university.

## Campus Calendar

Noon	Theater Staff	110	SU
	Psi Chi	111	SU
	Sinf	112	SU
	PE Grads	113	SU
	Suri Lnch	114	SU
	Deseret Cl Com Lnch		SU
1:00	Suri Lect		Ballrm SU
4:00	Suri Coffee Hr Dadsrm		SU
	WUS Sol	334	SU
6:30	Rally Bd Interv	111	SU
	WUS Sol	334	SU
7:00	Air Com Sqd	214	SU
	IVCF		Dadsrm SU
7:30	Yeomen	315	SU
	Christian Sci Gerl 1st Fl		

## Potter Gives Talk And Demonstration

Marguerite Wildenhain, world famous potter, will lecture Tuesday at 2 p.m. in room 107 in the Architecture and Allied Arts building on the subject "The Potter in the New World." Her lecture will be illustrated by a short movie in which she demonstrates various methods of "pottery throwing."

On Wednesday, Feb. 23, she will give a demonstration in the ceramic laboratory at 3 p.m. The ceramic lab has a limited seating capacity so students are urged to come early to be assured of a seat.

## Final Tryouts for 'Kiss Me Kate' Tonight

Final tryouts for the principal singing roles for "Kiss Me Kate," the University theater's spring musical, will be held in room 102 Villard at 7:30 p.m. tonight. Newcomers will be welcome.

## Air Line Stewardess To Show Movie Today

Betty Hanneman, United Air Lines stewardess representative, will show the film "Scotty Wins Her Wings" today from 2 to 4 p.m. in 138 Commonwealth.

After the movie Miss Hanneman will interview women interested in further information.

# Income Taxes Reduced In House Action Monday

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means committee, over the strong protests of Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey voted in favor of a \$20 income tax cut for everybody Monday.

Humphrey accused Democratic members of the committee of working "completely contrary to the public interest" in pushing the bill to give each taxpayer a \$20 reduction on income earned after next Jan. 1, plus \$20 for each dependent, including his spouse.

The committee was reported to have voted 15-10 for the cut. Democratic leaders planned to send the bill to the House floor for debate on Thursday.

### Closed Door

At its closed-door session, the committee also was reported to have approved by top heavy margins President Eisenhower's request to postpone for one year a reduction of about three billion dollars in corporate income and excise taxes.

Members said that they decided to wait until Tuesday to take final action on a composite bill incorporating all the provisions.

Rep. Harrison, D-Va., was reported to have been the only Democrat on the committee voting against the \$20 tax slice. Rep. Baker, R-Tenn., was the only Republican voting "yes." The committee is made up of 15 Democrats and 10 Republicans.

Some of those taking part in the closed session reported that it was a rough one and that Humphrey did not mince words in opposing the cut. He was quoted by one member as having told the Democrats:

"This is a political move, and you know it." Charges of "insincerity" were exchanged by both sides.

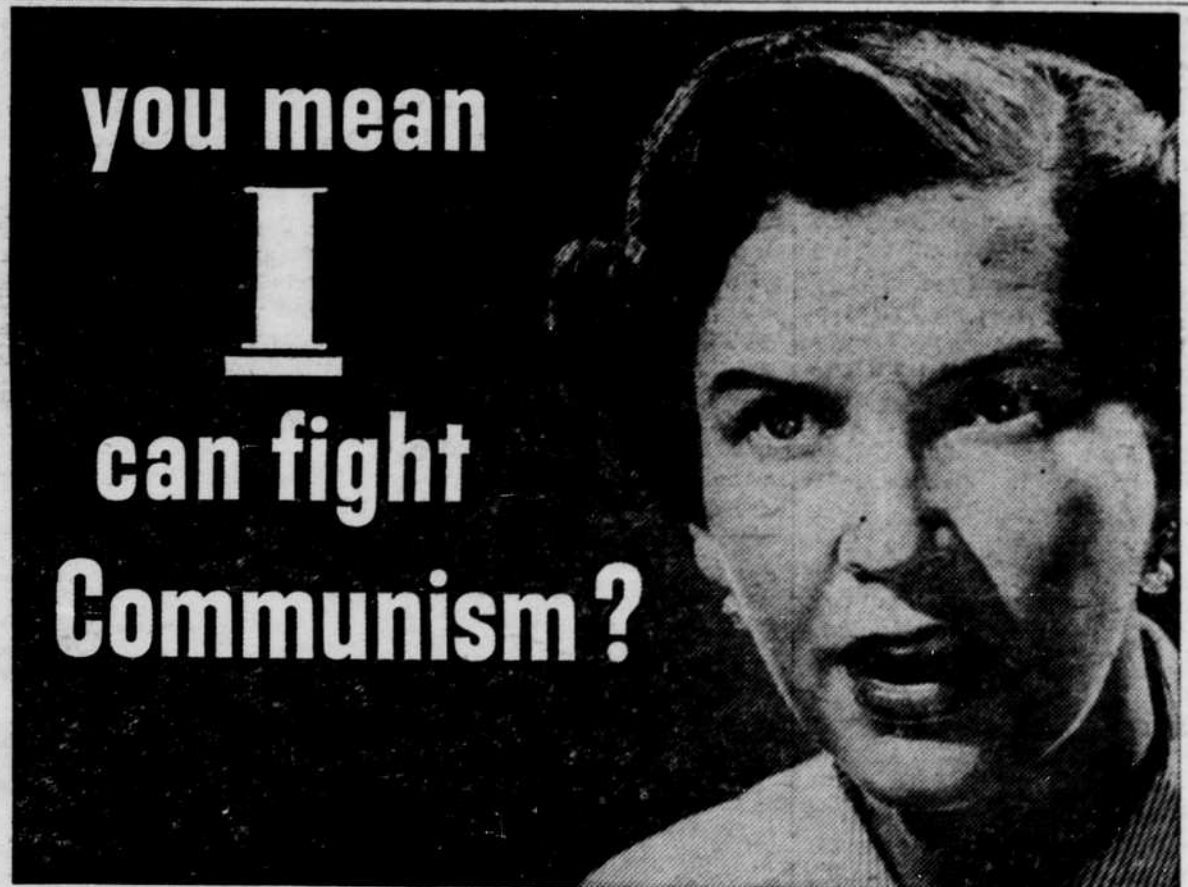
Chairman Cooper, D-Tenn., said that almost three-fourths of the tax reductions from the \$20-per-person cut would go to taxpayers with annual incomes below \$5,000.

He said that it would relieve five million taxpayers from paying any federal income tax bill—and all of these would be persons making less than \$5,000.

**\$2,300,000,000**

Humphrey, in a statement handed out to reporters after his session with the committee, said that the proposed \$2,300,000,000 cut would "just about wipe out" the progress that the Eisenhower administration is making toward a balanced budget.

"This move is playing fast and loose with the welfare of 160 million Americans by deliberately increasing deficit financing—with all its inflationary dangers—instead of continuing the administration's responsible financial management which has been so beneficial for all Americans during the past two years," the treasury chief said.



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