

IKE AND MAMIE VISIT OREGON



Portland's Mayor Dorothy McCullough Lee and Sig Unander were on hand at the Union Station to greet General and Mrs. Eisenhower when they arrived last week. The party traveled in motorcade through downtown Portland along Broadway, 5th and 6th avenues to the public auditorium. An estimated 60,000 persons turned out to see the general and Mamie. Unander was general chairman of the committee handling the Eisenhower visit to Oregon.

The crowd closed in on "Ike" when he left Portland's public auditorium to return to his special train. Wherever he goes eager spectators scramble to touch him while those in the rear chant "We Like Ike". Driver of his convertible car through Portland was Inez Scott, an ex-WAC who drove General Eisenhower for 11 months in North Africa. She is a former Albany girl now living and working in Portland as an accountant.

Oregon's Governor Douglas McKay and Mrs. McKay visited the distinguished visitors in their private car on the tail end of the Eisenhower special. Gov. McKay was an early supporter of the general, and Ike reminded the assembled thousands at the Salem railroad station that "Oregon's delegation to the Republican national convention was the first state to cast a unanimous vote for my nomination, and I shall always be grateful."



Robert A. Elliott, Medford, state chairman of the Republican central committee of Oregon; Jess Gard, Republican national committeeman from Oregon; and Gordon Orput, chairman of the Oregon Citizens for Eisenhower committee, joined the general's special train in Washington and stayed with "Ike" during his entire trip through the state. Elliott almost missed the train in Portland when the car in which he traveled along the parade route caught fire on the return trip from the auditorium to Union Station.



At each whistlestop Mamie was given flowers or some memento of the region. Presentations varied from flowers and a 25-pound salmon to an especially created chapeau given to her by ladies in Albany. In Salem, Gov. Douglas McKay leaned over the rail on the rear platform of the Eisenhower train to receive a bouquet from a group of young Salemites. Mrs. Eisenhower handed eager young fans souvenir rings just before the train pulled out of the station.

Between whistlestops Mamie met the ladies in the parlor of the Eisenhower private car. The visiting ladies photographed with Mrs. Eisenhower between Portland and Salem are: Miss Emilie Eisenhower, Portland; Mrs. H. Clay Myers, Tillamook; and Mrs. Irene Gaul of Portland. Mrs. Gaul is the general's second cousin. After their chat with "Mrs. Ike" the women returned to the guest lounge car where they were presented to General Eisenhower along with male members of the guest delegation. (left to right)



After his speech to an overflow crowd in Portland's public auditorium, General Eisenhower appeared briefly on an outside balcony to say a few words to the folks who couldn't squeeze into the building. Though extremely tired as a result of the pace on this cross-country tour, he always says "If they can come this far to see me, I can certainly go these few steps to see them!"

They liked Ike! The corps of national newsmen accompanying the Eisenhower "Look Ahead Neighbor" special train were amazed by the enthusiasm and number of Oregonians who turned out to see and hear the general at whistlestops in Salem, Albany and Eugene. The people, on the other hand, appeared pleased with the down-to-earth attitude of General Dwight Eisenhower. Always, the whistlestop audiences gave a tremendous roar of approval when the general introduced "Mrs. Ike" at the conclusion of his speech.

Harris Ellsworth, center, U.S. Congressman from Oregon's fourth district, and Secretary of State Earl T. Newbry, right, accompanied General Eisenhower on his one day trip through Oregon. Ellsworth, Newbry, Sig Unander and John McCourt were introduced on the rear platform of the Eisenhower train at whistlestops in Salem, Albany and Eugene. Ellsworth and Newbry are running for reelection. Unander is Republican candidate for the office of state treasurer and McCourt is GOP candidate for attorney general.

NO PASSWORD? SOLDIER SENTRY ACCEPTS GRUNT

A Third Infantry Division sentry in Korea challenged an unusual—and ferocious—intruder while walking his post one night. Private First Class Marcus Frye, of Mobile, Ala., was startled to hear the bushes rustling near his supposedly deserted post. "Halt," he ordered, but the rustling continued.

Frye slammed a cartridge into the chamber of his rifle as the stranger uttered a series of grunts.

But Frye lowered his rifle when the stranger emerged and disappeared over a ridge. The sentry had routed a disgruntled wild boar.

ARMY PUTS WHEELS ON LOAF—ROLLS BAKERIES FORWARD

Mobility—a watchword of the modern army—has reached the loaf of bread.

The staff of life now has outstripped the pogo stick in maneuverability—for the Army has put wheels on its bakeries to deliver soldiers their daily bread in the field.

Although the soldier does not live by bread alone, it still is an important item in his diet, and a fresh slice on his mess kit always is a welcome sight. To make sure he sees it, the Army operates its roving bakeries both in Korea and Europe.

City Elections

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will have to be replaced little by little over a longer period of years, the council has pointed out. Increased rates, however, will remain.

The issue was brought to the attention of businessmen recently at the industrial survey meeting sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

The Sentinel will be open Tuesday night, November 4, until 10 o'clock for local election returns.

Baby Sitting
Girl Scouts will act as baby sitters in homes of persons who wish to go to the polls. They will work in pairs and are willing to stay one hour in each home from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. At first Scouts planned to baby sit at the polls, but laws forbid anyone except voters and officials within 50 feet of the polls.

Anyone wishing a baby sitter may call either Mrs. Burchette, 944-R or Mrs. Helen Minkler, 673R1. Or if people know Scouts or leaders themselves, they may call them direct.

Githens Ford and Lincoln-Mercury agencies have offered free transportation to the polls for Cottage Grove citizens. Anyone wishing a ride may call either 27 or 1027.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce also will provide free transportation to the polls to anyone wishing it. Persons are asked to call number 100.

Four different Federal offices, each with a separate organization, make short-term loans to farmers, according to the report of the Hoover Commission.

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LATHAM SCHOOL BOARD MEETS NOVEMBER 10

The board of the Latham School district 25J will have the regular meeting at the schoolhouse November 10 at 7:30 p.m. instead of November 4.

All residents of the district are invited to attend any of the meetings.

ELEMENTARY TEACHER SURVEY IS RELEASED

Oregon College of Education, Monmouth—Oregon's elementary teacher education system ranks fourth in number of teachers trained per 100,000 population, a research study made public recently indicates.

The figures for the 20 states required by Oregon, show the Beaver State producing 35.7 teachers per 100,000 population as compared to a mid-point figure for the same states of 14.8. Only Utah, Alabama, and Arizona rank higher than Oregon, with Washington, California, and Ohio next in line below.

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Schools Savings Stamps and albums ready for the new school season, Postmaster Sam Veatch announced.

"We have received shipments of both stamps and albums during the summer recess and are fully prepared to continue serving all of our schools," he added.

"There is every reason to anticipate a far heavier demand for savings stamps this year than at any time during the peacetime years," he said. "The school saving campaign last fall, which proved such an outstanding success, created keen interest in the program on the part of teachers and students. The drive, which added 5,815 new school savings programs through-

out the country, will be continued during the first semester of this school year. It is expected that nearly 5 million students will be in stamp duty schools by the end of this calendar year.

Children Learn Thrift
"It is hard to visualize the great benefit this one program will have for our country with five million children saving nickels and dimes and building the habit of thrift. School savings have been on the upswing the past three years," he continued. "Stamp sales in the nation's schools increased from \$10 million, 800 thousand in 1950 to \$14 million in the 1951-52 school year."

Postmaster Veatch also announced that the new improved Series E Bonds are now available. In describing the new bond he said: "It is now better than ever. Your return on this bond is 3 percent, compounded semi-annually, if held to maturity. It also provides higher cash values in the earlier years. Proof of its popularity is evidenced by the fact that the cash value of E Bonds now outstanding has mounted to \$34.9 billion, the highest ever attained."

ARMY WELDERS ON SPOT
The Army's Anniston, Ala., Ordnance Depot has added a twist to spot welding—"on-the-spot welding." The depot has developed a mobile welding unit that can go places under its own power where a truck couldn't carry it.

This time-saving unit is mounted on a small wagon-like conveyance roughly the size of a railroad handcar.

Pencils—Wholesale and Retail
The Sentinel

**ARMY RECORD UNIT
NOW "TRAILERIZED"**
The Army's latest mobile Machine Record unit—for keeping records on soldiers in combat—is about the size of a private house trailer when it is "on the road."

When expanded, it is 20 by 20 feet and houses seven basic machines. These are the key punch machines used to punch names into cards by means of holes; two sorters to arrange cards in any desired sequence—alphabetical or by grade; a card interpreter which translates holes into letters and words; a machine for reproducing additional cards, and a tabulator which adds and subtracts and also prints information it receives from the cards into roster form.

BIOLOGICAL WARFARE VITAL FACTS LISTED

What are self-protection "musts" in event of biological attack?

1. Keep yourself and your home clean. Don't help germs by making things easy for them.
2. Report sickness promptly.
3. Give all possible help to authorities. Cooperate if you are asked to give a blood sample or to take a vaccination. Keep your neighborhood clean—starting now.
4. Don't rush outside right after bombing. Instructions in "Survival Under Atomic Attack" hold here too. Cover broken windows to keep out possible contamination.
5. Don't take chances with food and water in open containers.
6. Don't start rumors—don't believe wild stories.

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