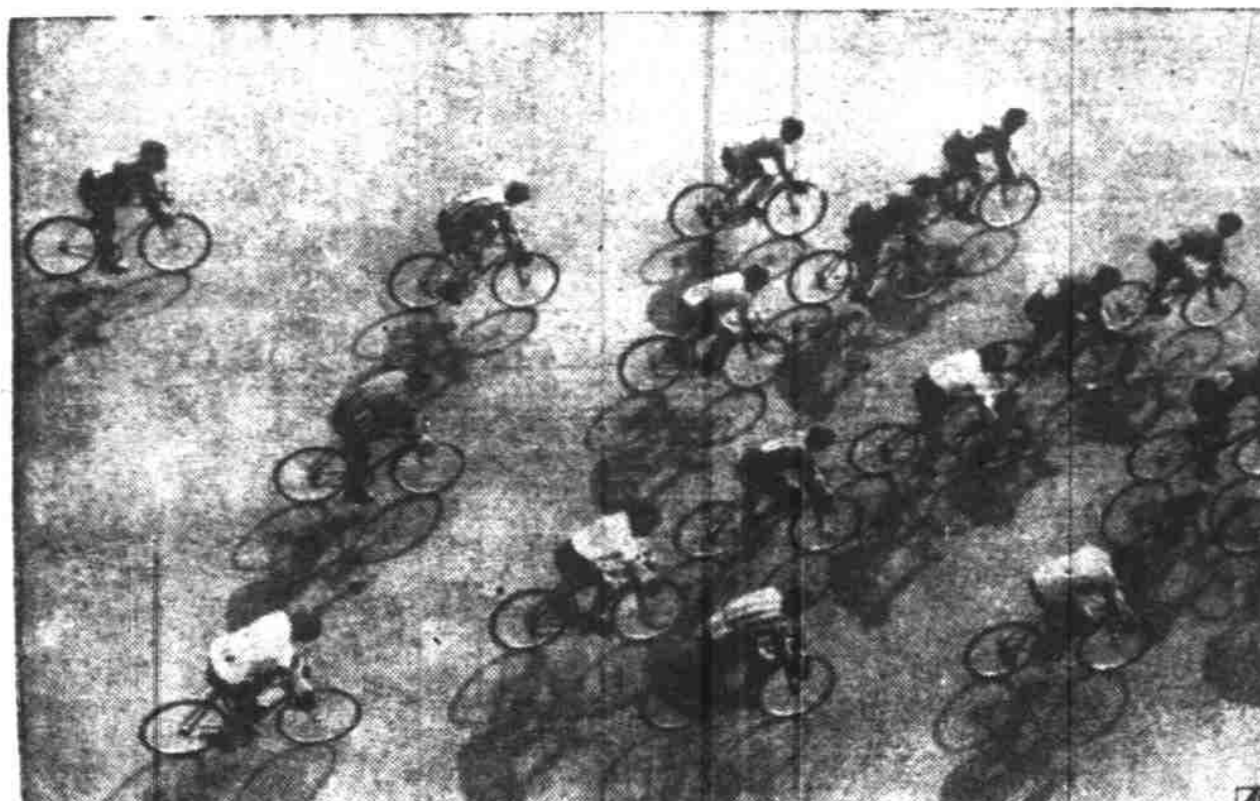




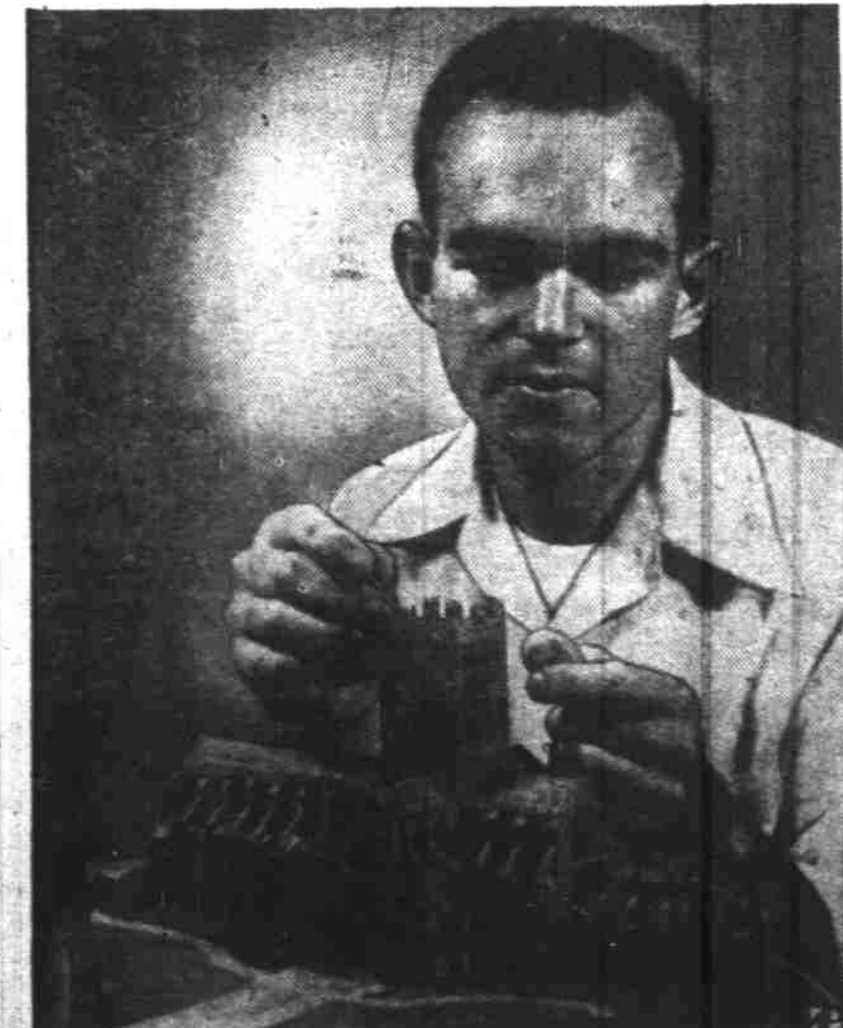
WELCOME VISITOR — A visitor to New York's Central Park who prefers to remain unknown rattles a bag of nuts and a squirrel deserts his retreat to eat from her hand.



RIDE FOR A TITLE IN MOSCOW — Competitors ride in a race of the annual Moscow bicycle championships, winners of which meet victors from other areas for Russian titles.



TOWN'S 1,000TH ANNIVERSARY — Residents of the West German town of Oberreifenberg march in a historical procession celebrating the town's 1,000th anniversary.



CREATOR IN CLAY — Architecture student Bill Weede, of El Cerrito, Cal., puts last touches to clay miniature cathedral, realistic to point of "stained glass" windows of oil paper.



SIGHT RESTORED — Tasked, blind wire-haired terrier of Mrs. S. H. Bruner, Fennaco, Fla., had an operation for cataracts and now sees with glasses held by special collar.

# Truman Expected To Call for Unity in State of Union Talk

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6—(AP)—President Truman is expected to sound a strong call for national support of his foreign policies in his state of the union message to congress Monday. A possible indication that the president is willing to meet his congressional critics part way in seeking unity, Chairman Connally (D-Tex) of the senate foreign relations committee forecast that congress will be consulted before any binding commitments are made to send further American troops to Europe.

Connally's prediction was made to reporters as Senator Taft (R-Ohio) proposed in a separate interview that the lawmakers limit in forthcoming appropriations bills, either the percentage or numbers of U.S. soldiers to be furnished for the North Atlantic defense forces.

Taft, who heads the senate GOP policy committee, contended in the senate yesterday that President Truman has no authority to assignment of more troops to Europe without approval of congress.

While the president said previously he did not need such approval, Connally said that as a practical matter he expects the European military aid program to be detailed to congress as soon as Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower completes a forthcoming survey.

After conferring with the president, Eisenhower left for Europe today to make a preliminary survey of the tasks as allied commander-in-chief.

He left with Mr. Truman's assurance that he will have the "whole hearted backing" of this country and other North Atlantic pact nations in organizing a defense against possible communist aggression.

Connally told reporters that he is certain Eisenhower's visit "will do much to encourage the free nations of western Europe toward rearming to build up their strength to resist invasion and aggression."

Then the Texas senator gave what amounted to further assurance to Taft and other republican lawmakers who have been demanding that Europe show its willingness to help arm itself.

"The general," Connally said, "will make clear to western Europe that it cannot expect the United States to be of aid unless the nations of western Europe exert themselves to the utmost and themselves do all that is possible toward rearming and equipping their forces and increasing their military power."

While he said he disagrees with Taft's thesis that the president doesn't have power to send additional troops to Europe, Connally said he expects that when Eisenhower returns the president will "fully inform congress" of the program that lies ahead.

Whether this will require additional legislation—or merely in-direct approval through the furnishing of money—Connally said will depend on the recommendations made by Eisenhower and other military leaders.

Taft, who signalled the opening of a vigorous foreign policy debate by his senate speech yesterday, told reporters he doesn't favor enacting any prohibition against sending troops abroad. He said in his speech that if the Europeans took the initiative to build up their defenses and a "reasonable chance of success" exists he would support the dispatch of "some limited number of American divisions" for the defense forces.

"I just don't want the theory of furnishing a great land army for Europe to become the central theme of our foreign relations," he said. "I think we ought to concentrate on developing our air and seapower."

The Ohio senator added that he has in mind no specific limitation on the number of U.S. troops that might be necessary to bolster west Europe's defenses.

President Truman cleared the decks for his Monday message on the state of the union by signing a \$19,841,000,000 emergency military appropriations bill passed by the last congress. Most of the money is for defense needs rising out of the Korean crisis.

## Ex-Parrish Teacher in Korean War

After six years with the army in the far east, a former Parrish junior high teacher would like to return to the United States to get a look at television.

The ex-teacher, now band leader for the First Cavalry division in Korea, is M. Sgt. Arlie Hatfield whose parents live at 331 N. 5th st. in Corvallis.

In his six-year tour of the Pacific, Hatfield has had the distinction of being one of the first men to enter Tokyo after the Japanese surrender, and once, while on leave, visited Tsingtao, China, while reds were converging on the city.

An amateur photographer, Hatfield has taken color slide and movie shots of many scenic wonders in the Pacific. He says though that Crater Lake is still the most picturesque spot on earth.

Hatfield attended Corvallis high school and graduated from Oregon State college before becoming a band instructor and general science instructor at Parrish.

## Taft's Speech Draws Rebuke From Editors

By the Associated Press  
Sen. Robert A. Taft's congressional speech stirred a renewal of "the great debate" on foreign policy yesterday in the American press.

A number of the first editorials to appear—in the east and south—carried lukewarm to critical comment on the Ohio republican's advice to limit United States overseas commitments.

A survey of letters to editors had shown these areas also the least favorable to former President Hoover's plea last month for a "western Gibraltar" defense.

Some newspapers in the middle west, where Hoover's proposals got the greatest support in the letter columns, printed editorials strongly supporting some of Taft's views.

The Newark, N. J., Sunday News hit the timing of the speech. It noted that it came on the eve of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's departure for Europe to survey the task of organizing a western Europe defense force.

The News recalled that Secretary of State Dean Acheson was subjected to a republican attack at the time of the recent Brussels conference, and commented: "First Acheson, now Eisenhower receive parting gifts of lethal import from republicans who cannot agree among themselves on a program for meeting the gravest crisis in modern American history."

But Taft got support from the Rochester, N. Y., Democrat and Chronicle when it said: "The stark fact is that the United Nations failed to back up its resolution. This country was left to carry the burden and . . . we are now in military conflict against red China. Certainly the question whether we wish to continue this or enter any other undeclared war should be up to the people through congress."

The New York World-Telegram and Sun took the view that Taft raised two basic issues, one political and one military.

It said Taft's charge that "a general practice of secrecy in all initial steps of foreign policy" had denied congress the substance of powers conferred by the constitution "cannot be successfully denied."

Further, said the World-Telegram and Sun, Taft "made a good case" in contending that certain programs had been misrepresented in their presentation to congress.

"But to insist on an ethical and constitutional relationship between congress and the president is not to say that American troops, as well as American sea and air support, may not be needed in Europe," the newspaper said.

Agreeing with Taft that assistance should not be forced on nations which do not wish to arm themselves, the World-Telegram and Sun added: "We should, however, keep any agreements which have been made in the name of our government. A strong element of self-interest is involved, as well as our good faith."

The New York Post said "we wish the senator were right" in "his cheerful analysis of Soviet policy in Europe."

"If we could believe—as Taft seemingly believes—that Russian has no designs on western Europe, there would be no possible excuse for organizing military resistance," said the Post.

"Unfortunately, Taft's view is as unoriginal as it is unconvincing. It is tediously recited day after day by the communist propagandists."

## Flax Growers Said Optimistic

CORVALLIS, Jan. 6—(AP)—The outlook suddenly has turned optimistic for Oregon flax growers, market experts reported today.

They said a crop failure in Belgium was responsible. A few weeks ago it was doubtful whether Oregon mills would operate. Now processors have sold all available fiber stocks and are looking for more, reported D. W. Fishler of Oregon State college and Lester Bunning, field man for the state flax and linen board.

Israel-grown sugar cane will be used for the manufacture of wine and spirits after a two-year trial growing period recently concluded.

Surviving are three sons, Earl of Salem, Willis of Eugene and William M. Wiper of Seattle; a daughter, Mary Goline of Eugene, eight grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Israel-grown sugar cane will be used for the manufacture of wine and spirits after a two-year trial growing period recently concluded.

## Survey Shows Unhappiness of U.S. Husbands

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Jan. 6—(AP)—Professor Robert S. Ort has figures to show that the American husband really is a pretty sad character.

The young Wabash college social psychologist was a bit surprised, though, when his survey of 50 married couples at Purdue university showed it is the men who are unhappiest about their own domestic faults. But he also found husbands generally more critical of their partners than are their wives.

In interviewing the couples Prof. Ort measured their unhappiness by the number of marital "conflicts" they reported. The "conflicts" would be either their own deficiencies or their complaints about their spouses.

More Self Criticism  
Among both husbands and wives, the psychologist found, self-criticism usually outweighed the complaints.

"If you are unhappy," he concluded, "the chances are good that you are more disappointed in yourself than in your husband or wife."

Ort's study showed husbands found twice as many shortcomings in themselves than the wives did. But they also had 25 per cent more complaints about their wives than their wives had about them.

And what sort of things twinge a husband's conscience? For example:  
1. I'm not so neat and clean as I was.  
2. I don't show affection with surprise gifts often enough.  
3. Forgetting the sweet talk.

Not Enough Initiative  
Both husbands and the wives themselves complain that the women don't take the initiative often enough in making love.

The husbands' complaints ran mostly to wives who let down the wedding—the slipshod housekeepers, the little women who'd like to turn hubby into a dishwasher, the ones who forget to keep beautiful around the house.

The wives had their complaints, too: husbands who "take them for granted," "forget to praise their cooking or say sweet things."

Prof. Ort figured out a double-check on the married folks' happiness. He had each couple list 10 other couples, rate their happiness and then compare their own happiness with the ratings.

He found 42 of them considered themselves as happy as anyone they knew. None of them considered himself as unhappy as the three most unhappy couples of his acquaintance—the 1, 2, and 3 couples on the scales.

Happiness Lower  
But the double-check turned up another difference between the sexes. Generally, the husbands rated their own happiness one point below the ratings their wives picked.

Ort couldn't find any connection between marital happiness and beauty, age, religion or even education. His 100 marital specimens were 20 to 39 years old and represented a wide variety of financial and educational backgrounds.

He found there can be too much happiness. Finding one wife who reported herself completely happy, Prof. Ort began to ask questions. She was taking care of the family purse and telling her husband what to do. When the husband was questioned, he listed himself extremely unhappy.

"There is a very low probability," said Prof. Ort "that a person who has a high happiness rating will have a happy mate."

The research man found one connection at the business end of domestic conflict. Among the happier couples, 82 per cent said they usually settled their differences through discussion, rather than quarrels, fights or just brooding. Only 29 per cent of the unhappier couples used the discussion system.

## Mrs. Wiper Dies, Services Set Monday

Mrs. Clara Belle Wiper, 73, mother of Earl Wiper of Salem, died at a local hospital Saturday after a short illness. Funeral services have been set for 3 p. m. Monday in Eugene, Mrs. Wiper's home.

Mrs. Wiper was born in Ohio Aug. 8, 1876, and came to Eugene with her husband, Joseph, in 1929. She was a member of the Eastern Star and the Christian Science church.

Surviving are three sons, Earl of Salem, Willis of Eugene and William M. Wiper of Seattle; a daughter, Mary Goline of Eugene, eight grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Israel-grown sugar cane will be used for the manufacture of wine and spirits after a two-year trial growing period recently concluded.

## Shakespeare a Spy? London Scholar Cites Evidence He Was

LONDON, Jan. 6—(AP)—William Shakespeare—international spy? That's the latest word on the Bard of Avon from a London researcher, Geoffrey Ashe.

A doodle and six lines of verse found in a 16th century document in the public record office here convinced Ashe the poet-playwright was in the pay of Queen Elizabeth's intelligence service.

Good Queen Bess ran the world's most efficient spy network in the days before the Spanish armada. Its chief was Sir Francis Walsingham, her secretary of state.

Ashe, armed with a reading glass and a researcher's patience, uncovered the letter to Walsingham from a French official in Calais.

There were no envelopes in those days. Wrappers were used instead. Inside the Frenchman's wrapper were these lines of verse, which handwriting ex-

perts say could be Shakespeare's: "In all the world, if it be sought, Fair words enow a man may find; They be good cheap, they cost right naught; Their substance is but only wind; But well to say and so to mean This sweet accord is seldom seen."

There also was a doodle, one which Shakespeare scholars have seen only one other place—in the margin of a Shakespeare manuscript.

Ashe guesses that Shakespeare scribbled the doodle and poetry while killing time in Walsingham's spy headquarters. The scholar speculates that the playwright worked there as a cipher clerk.

The chances are, he added, that Shakespeare also undertook a second trip to Italy for Walsingham. His whereabouts between 1587 and 1592 are unknown, he pointed out.

## Nell Markell Succumbs at Salem Hospital

Nell Markell, 365 Union st., died early Saturday morning at a Salem hospital after several weeks illness. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. from Clough - Barrick Mortuary with burial in Salem.

Miss Markell had been employed since 1937 in the office of the public utilities commission. She was born Feb. 10, 1883, in Elgin, Ill., and came to Oregon in 1909, living until about 1930 in Bend. She was for several years secretary in the Salem Chamber of Commerce and later with the Oregon Motor association, first in Bend and then in the Portland office.

When she first came to Salem her mother lived with her but Mrs. Markell went several years ago to live with another daughter in Bend where she died November 27, 1950 at the age of 91. Two other daughters returned from the funeral in Illinois only a few hours before Miss Markell died.

Survivors include three sisters, Mrs. Anne Forbes of Bend; Mrs. Irma Clements of Vancouver, Wash.; and Mrs. Gertrude Beasley of Portland; two brothers, Raymond and Carl Markell of Chicago and several nieces and nephews.

Miss Markell suffered a heart attack several weeks ago but had improved and returned to work the week before Christmas. She suffered another attack after the holidays.

Macleay — On a changed schedule the Macleay Grange Home Economics club will meet Tuesday at 1:30 at the Grange hall with Mrs. Cornelius Bateson as hostess. The original meeting date of the second Wednesday of each month has now been changed to the second Tuesday of each month.

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Technicolor!  
—And—  
"All About Eve"

**HOLLYWOOD**  
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You come try sometime you will come back again I bet you.  
Yours sincere,  
YEE SING  
(that's my name, sure!)  
Picture not of me, this my cousin Frank

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**Club "515" Will Be Open Sunday, Jan. 7 from 12 Noon Until 2 A.M.**