

Eisenhower Starts Presidency With Prayer, Goal of Peace With Honor



At 9:31 a. m. Salem time Tuesday, television brought to mid-valley residents this historic picture of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower (right) being sworn in as President of the United States by Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson.



The first prayer at the inauguration ceremony in the national capitol Tuesday was offered by Catholic Archbishop Patrick O'Boyle. The bowed head behind him is that of the incoming president who took office a few minutes later.



In the procession to the inaugural stands reserved for high officials were Republican leaders from all parts of the nation, including Oregon's Gov. Paul Patterson (left) and Douglas McKay just out of range of the camera.



The United States now has two ex-presidents for the first time in many years. In the center is Harry Truman and to the right is Herbert Hoover, president 1928-1932. (Television photographed by The Statesman's Thomas G. Wright.)

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2-Inch Rain Deluges Salem, River Crests

Over two inches of rain in a storm Tuesday morning deluged the Salem area, contributing to an already rampaging Willamette River and tornadoic winds hit the Pringle district south of Salem.

Lashed hardest in the Salem area by winds of tornado intensity were homes in the Pringle district south of the city where at least 10 power poles were blown over and uprooted as well as considerable other property damage. The winds were believed an offshoot of the tornado blast which struck Corvallis earlier in the day. (Story in Column 3.)

Officials of Portland General Electric said Tuesday evening they had sent some 25 men into the Pringle District to clear out debris and restore power outages. No serious main line currents were disconnected, but several individual circuits were interrupted temporarily.

No injuries were reported. Nearby Cottage Farm reported that the heavy winds inflicted about \$400 worth of damage in broken windows, disrupted power lines and broke equipment in a boiler house.

Some citizens were preoccupied with storm damage and high winds early Tuesday, but just about all eyes were focused later in the day on the methodical rise

Road Conditions

Oregon highways closed by flood waters and slides Tuesday, according to nightly reports from the State Highway Department:

Salem - Newberg Highway - closed at south end of Newberg Bridge; expect bridge to be impassable for two days.

Albany - Corvallis Highway - expected to be open this morning.

South Santiam Highway - closed by slide near Upper Soda; expected to be open today.

Coast Highway - closed from Coquille to state line.

Wilsonville Ferry - expected to remain closed three or four days.

Pacific Highway - now open all the way as is 99W and Umpqua Highway from Drain to Reedsport.

of the Willamette River from 23 to about 26 feet. The river at Salem hovered around 26 feet for several hours, read 26.3 at midnight, indicating a crest was near.

But danger increased north of Salem as flood waters churned east toward Keizer, driving many families from their homes. At least 50 homes were surrounded by water which reached almost to Keizer School on the Beardsley Road.

Civil Defense officials reported there was not much damage by late evening, but if waters continued to rise there was the likelihood that other residents would have to be evacuated. With that in mind a night vigil by disaster squads of the Red Cross and Civil Defense remained on call Tuesday night.

(Additional details on page 6)

Woodburn to Vote on Levy

WOODBURN—Funds for a new fire truck and for increased operating costs of the fire department will be sought in an election called Tuesday night by Woodburn's City Council. The vote was set for March 27.

One proposal would authorize a continuing six-mill levy to pay salaries, including two full time men and a relief operator who started handling fire calls on Dec. 27 when Woodburn switched to dial telephone service. The levy would be an addition to other city taxes.

The fire truck proposal calls for a \$15,000 bond issue. The city fire department has two old trucks and maintains two others on a contract basis for the rural fire protection district.

Tornado Hits Corvallis, Pringle Areas



CORVALLIS—Tornado winds ripped through Corvallis at 8 a.m. Tuesday, leaving a trail of battered business buildings. Worst damage was reported at Scott's Cleaners (above) where the marquee crashed into the street when the roof blew away. Damage on Second Street, which caught the brunt of the blow, was estimated at \$100,000. Heavy rain deluged much of the valley at the same time, and the same winds apparently struck Pringle minutes later, uprooting trees and poles. (Corvallis Gazette-Times photo.)

Corvallis Gale Topples Trees, Rips Off Roofs

CORVALLIS (AP) — A small but vicious tornado struck flood-plagued Western Oregon Tuesday. The twister hit the southern part of Corvallis shortly after 8 a.m., toppling trees, ripping off roofs and shingles and shattering glass.

There were no reported injuries. The tornado swirled down on Philomath Road about two blocks south of Gill Coliseum.

The wind left power lines in a tangle as trees and debris fell across them.

In the business district, the roof of Scott Cleaners was ripped off. An engineering firm's carport was dropped 200 feet away in a school yard.

A downpour accompanied the tornado, and cars were tossed about by hurricane-force winds that sent several into ditches. The wind followed only a few hours after the Willamette River crested here, flooding basements and lowering farm land.

Damage estimates ranged up to \$100,000.

THE WEATHER

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Salem	53	49	2.36
Portland	48	44	1.08
San Francisco	57	45	27
Chicago	35	33	traces
New York	44	39	0.2

Willamette River 36.3 feet
FORECAST from U.S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem: Mostly cloudy today. Cloudy with rain to night and showers Thursday. Little change in temperature. High today near 50 degrees and low near 40. Temperature at 12:30 p.m. was 49 degrees.

SALEM PRECIPITATION
Since Start of Weather Year Sept. 1
This Year Last Year Normal
22.64 27.53 21.96

Morse Blocks Cabinet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Wayne Morse, who has bolted the Republican party, Tuesday blocked plans of GOP leaders for swift Senate confirmation of all of President Eisenhower's Cabinet choices except Charles E. Wilson.

Just as the stage was set for Senate action which would have permitted the new President to swear in eight members of his official family on inauguration day, Morse executed a parliamentary maneuver which prevented the Senate from voting Tuesday.

Morse aroused the ire of his former GOP colleagues by refusing to allow the Senate to consider the Cabinet nominations under a suspension of the rules.

A single senator's objection prevents suspension of the rules—and the Oregon independent refused repeated pleas to change his stance.

He said he was objecting because he had not seen the reports of Senate committees which had approved the eight nominations in advance of Eisenhower's inauguration.

"I believe in a system of checks and balances in our government," Morse told a reporter later. "This is one of the checks."

Sen. Millikin (R-Colo.), chairman of the Republican conference, expressed confidence that the Cabinet slate would be confirmed by the Senate Wednesday.

Republicans argued vainly with Morse to change his mind. At 1:49 p.m. after it became clear that Morse would not withdraw his objections, the Senate recessed until noon Wednesday.

A new delay in formation of the Cabinet developed Tuesday night with an announcement that the Armed Services Committee has postponed Wednesday's hearing for Wilson.

Sen. Saltonstall (R. - Mass.), chairman of the committee, said Wilson will not be heard until Friday.

Saltonstall said that Herbert Brownell Jr., attorney general designate, has asked for more time to look into the legal aspects of the Wilson case.

Objections have been raised to Wilson's heading the Defense Department while still retaining 2 1/2 million dollars of stock in General Motors.

Weaker Brodie Twin Succumbs

CHICAGO (AP) — Roger Lee Brodie, the weaker of the Siamese twins who were separated in a surgical operation Dec. 17, died Tuesday night at 10:45 p.m.

Roger Lee, larger of the twins, was deprived of his single superior sagittal sinus, a large blood vessel which drains about 80 per cent of the blood from the brain to the heart.

He had been in a coma since the operation.

His brother, Rodney Dee, who received the critical vein, survives. The twins, born Sept. 16, 1951, were 16 months old last Friday.

'Long, But Wonderful Day,' Ike Reports

WASHINGTON (AP)—President and Mrs. Eisenhower arrived back at the White House at 1:30 a. m. Wednesday from the two inaugural balls.

"It was a long but very wonderful day," Eisenhower remarked to an aide as he entered the White House.

Mrs. Eisenhower nodded agreement.

Patterson, Portland Police Wait 3 Hours for Place in Parade

By A. ROBERT SMITH
Statesman Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Oregon's contingent to the inauguration learned Tuesday there's more standing still than marching in review in an inaugural parade.

Gov. and Mrs. Paul Patterson and Portland's Police Drum and Bugle Corps, Oregon's sole representatives now that ex-Gov. Douglas McKay is considered a fixture on the Washington scene, waited three hours for their turn to move into formation toward the White House.

Scheduled to march about mid-way in the sprawling parade, the corps was parked on a side street

behind the capitol — and there they alternately stood in formation, sat on a church lawn, paced up and down and debated whether it would rain before they got back to the pullman cars in which they've been sleeping overnight.

The Pattersons' their charreux convertible in a long line of waiting limousines, watched other sections of the parade march by, rested in their car and signed autographs for school children who were making a gubernatorial collection.

The policemen expressed thankfulness at Salem's gift of \$450 which helped finance the \$15,000 cost of transportation for the 45-man group to Washington.

Ike Inauguration Speech Stresses 'No Appeasement'

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
WASHINGTON (AP)—Dwight D. Eisenhower became President of the United States Tuesday and, with a prayer on his lips, set for his new administration a goal of peace with honor.

It must be a peace based on strength and unity in the Free World, he said, and there must be no appeasement, because:

"A soldier's pack is not so heavy a burden as a prisoner's chains."

In a moving, dignified ritual as old as the nation itself, the small-town boy from Kansas took the oath that made him America's 34th chief executive.

Then, in a brief inaugural address from a platform beneath the great grey dome of the Capitol, Eisenhower laid down for "free men everywhere" a challenge to join together against the world menace of communism.

Bareheaded under a warm winter sun fighting through a haze, Eisenhower slowly repeated after Chief Justice Vinson of the Supreme Court the oath that brought

The full text of President Eisenhower's inauguration speech appears on page 2.

to an end a 20-year era of Democratic rule and embarked the GOP on its "fourth crusade."

The GOP followed through with an immense inaugural victory parade. Mile after mile, between walls of yelling, happy humanity, it rolled along Pennsylvania Avenue from the capitol to the White House.

In the forefront rode the President and his First Lady, Mamie. Behind them came the new vice president, Richard M. Nixon and his wife, Pat. Tributes of applause welled up from sidewalks jammed with hundreds of thousands of spectators gathered from all over America.

An estimated 125,000 people assembled in the vast Capitol Plaza looked on in person as he took the oath of office. Radio and television carried the ceremony to many millions, and the Voice of America took it overseas in 46 languages and dialects.

At 12:32 p. m., the nation again had a President. Just 32 minutes before that, the term of Harry S. Truman had expired.

In two swift strides, the new President was beside Mamie's side to brush a kiss against a spot on one cheek where a tear of pride and happiness trickled down.

Suddenly solemn, the new chief executive offered up a little prayer for all to hear: "I pray that God will bless the new administration fully and completely 'to the service of the people,' regardless of station, race or calling."

He prayed, too, that those of differing political beliefs "may work for the good of our beloved country and for Thy glory."

It was with prayer, too, that President Eisenhower closed his 2,250-word inaugural address.

The address itself was keyed to the thought that free people must proclaim anew their "faith in the deathless dignity of man, governed by eternal moral and natural laws."

"The peace we seek," Eisenhower said, "... is a way of life. . . . It is a hope for the brave."

This is the hope that beckons us onward in this century of trial. This is the work that awaits us all, to be done with bravery, with charity — and with prayer to Almighty God."

Guiding Principles
He set forth nine guiding principles for achieving peace.

Among those principles were firm declarations that: Strength must be developed to deter the forces of aggression and promote conditions of peace.

Appeasement is futile — "we shall never try to placate an aggressor by the false and wicked bargain of trading honor for security."

Leaders of Western European nations must "strive with renewed vigor to make the unity of their peoples a reality."

(Inauguration stories also on Page 2.)

Committee to Introduce State TV Stations Bill

By HECTOR L. FOX
Associated Press Writer

The Oregon Legislature, stopping and going like a milk-run freight, approached mainline progress Tuesday with scheduled introduction of several important bills and public hearings.

Tuesday's session was brief. Legislators spent the forenoon watching telecasts of the inauguration of President Eisenhower, and committee meetings occupied most of their attention in the afternoon. Both houses will reconvene at 10 a. m. Wednesday.

The House Education Committee voted to introduce the proposed state-financed educational television bill drafted by the Oregon Education Association.

The House Elections and Reapportionment Committee decided to sponsor a bill to insure that appointees to fill legislative vacancies must be of the same political party as their predecessors.

Another television bill, by Rep. Pat Dooley, Portland, would end the state liquor commission's right to regulate TV and radio advertising. The effect would be to permit before 8 p.m. boxing telecasts which are sponsored by beer manufacturers.

Civil Rights and more labor legislation, also appeared. One proposal would give racial minorities the right to enter public places, and the other would increase authority of the state fair employment practices advisory committee.

The labor bills proposed increasing state industrial accident benefits. Another new house bill would give all workers four hours off with pay on election days so they could vote.

Additional legislative new page 9 (Additional leg. news on page 9)

Flood Emergency Phone Call Cut Off Sans Identification

Mrs. Althea Presnall, Marion County engineer's office, was still wondering late Tuesday if a woman who called that office frantically seeking help, ever got it.

Mrs. Presnall said that a woman's voice advised her early Tuesday that she was in danger and needed help from the rising waters near her home. She hadn't given her name or location when the call was cut off, apparently by a slide which cut phone wires.

The office was unable to trace the call, which apparently came from some distance outside Salem. No other reports from other disaster agencies put any light on who the woman was.

Daily Speller!

(The following words are among those from which will be chosen the words for the 1953 Oregon Statesman-KSLM Spelling Contest for 7th and 8th graders of Marion, Polk and part of Yamhill County:

disapproval organization
dynamic nursery
countenance humorous
revenge impatient
dirigible hasten
criticism parliament
suggestion furniture
equipment zebras
wholesales welfare
acceptance particular

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles A. Sprague

"These basic precepts are not lofty abstractions far removed from matters of daily living. They are laws of spiritual strength that generate and define our material strength."

So spoke Dwight Eisenhower at his inaugural yesterday. The words set the whole tone of his address. Gone were the aspersions and the promises of campaign oratory. Present was the appeal for national unity, for international cooperation, for reverence for spiritual ideals. To those who might say he spoke in generalities the answer is that he spoke in terms of fundamental principles which need to be stated anew at every inauguration for a refreshment of the convictions of the people and by way of consecrating his coworkers for the task to which they jointly are called.

Some of Eisenhower's sentences are worthy of ready quotation: "For in the final choice a soldier's pack is not so heavy a burden as a prisoner's chains."

"We are summoned to act in wisdom and in conscience; to work with industry, to teach with persuasion."

A striking feature of the composition of his inaugural was the shortness of his sentences. Here is a sample paragraph:

"Since this century's beginning, a time of tempest has seemed to come upon the continents of the earth. Masses in Asia have awakened to strike off the shackles of the past. Great nations of Europe have waged their bloodiest wars. Thrones have toppled and their vast empires have disappeared. New nations have been born."

This is quite a contrast with the rolling periods, the succession of pendant clauses which marked the oratory of old. This is the day of simple, direct speech. It may seem choppy for

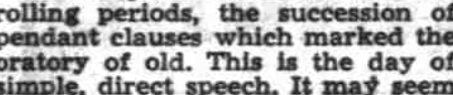
(Continued on editorial page 4.)

UNESCO DE-EMPHASIZED

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles city school district, second largest in the United States, will de-emphasize teaching the UNESCO program on the ground it advocates One-Worldism over Americanism.

Animal Crackers

By WARREN GOODRICH



GET OFF! YOU KNOW DOGS AREN'T ALLOWED ON THE BURNING!