### GOP Leaders Hope - For Unity as Result Of Ike's Talk Today

By JACK BELL and CHARLES F. BARRETT WASHINGTON IN —Republicans on Capital Hill are hoping that President Eisenhower's State of the Union Message will give the Union Message will give the administration a fresh start after the bumps of the last two weeks. The President goes before Con-gress Monday to unveil the new

#### **Europe Flood** At a Glance

By The Associated Press Hurricane winds drive high waves across lowland towns and fields in Southeastern Britain, The Netherlands, and Belgium. At least 428 persons, including six Americans, known to have drowned.

Death tell is 163 in Britain, 250 in The Netherlands, and 15 in Belgium. Two-day toll, ineluding 132 victims of British ferry boat sunk off Northern Ireland, reaches 560.

Thousands left homeless as winds begin to abate. Damage expected to reach millions of dollars. Relief crews work feverishly to plug breaks in dikes and sand dunes.

One U.S. Air Force serviceman and five American dependents known to have perished at Hunstanton, Eng. Others feared lost. Five hundred U.S. airmen aid in heroic rescue operations.

#### 7 Americans Ride House in **English Flood**

By The Associated Press Sidelights of Britain's devastating floods:

Seven Americans, including a baby, took a ride on top of their trols. bungalow at Southwold when flood waters swept in from flooded People on a nearby road turned

their automobile lights upon the scene while rescuers in a rowboat took them off. The names of the Americans were not learned. Along the Lincolnshire-Suffolk vast acreages.

Superintendent G. A. Todd of crete and steel walls 20 feet high. The Thames swirled into the streets of Putney, a Southwest Jon-don suburb, at high tide Sunday night, and water lapped the base of Cleopatra's Needle, ancient Egyptian obelisk that stands on the enbankment in the heart of the capi-

eight feet higher than the record. Hundreds there were trapped on the top floors of their homes.

Cley, another seaside town, was under eight feet of water and troops who fought their way into the town found many houses had been swept out to sea. Yarmouth, Norfolk fishing port, had seven dead. A veteran of the

blitz there said the destruction from waters rushing in from the harbor was the worst he had seen. The gale-whipped tide swirled into the naval dockyard at Sheerness on the south bank of the and believed murdered. Thames Estuary and sank the new submarine Sirdar at her dock and capsied the 1,580 - ton frigate, Berkeley Castle.

#### Three Autos In Accident

Three cars were damaged and one person shaken up in a collision Sunday morning at Fyrtle Avenue and Fairgrounds Road. Drivers of the cars were Vernwas examined by first aidmen, but was not taken to a Salem hospital. No citations were issued.

#### **Burglar Takes** Revolver, Shells

Marion County sheriff's depu-ties were called to investigate a burglary Sunday at the home of JOB HAS LONG NAME Max Klotz, Salem Route 3, Box

shells. Entrance to the home, located about five miles south of it Sunday in its help wanted section. Salem, was gained by breaking a rear window of the dwelling. build up war-damaged shops and Nothing else was disturbed.

administration's program for peace in the world and sound prosperity at home. His speech will be televised nationally and broad-

cast around the globe. Republican members of Congress generally agree that if Eisenhower delivers a forceful message on a well-rounded program he can bring squabbling GOP factions together and solidify some wavering Democratic support. Some Republican leaders think the President has been getting too much inexperienced and conflict-

The result, they believe, has

Storing Up Ammunition Democratic leaders at least have agreed to lie low for a while on public criticism, at the same time storing up ammunition for 1954 and 1956.

On the eve of Eisenhower's address. House Speaker Martin .of Massachusetts commented: "I think the message will be completely satisfactory and pleasing to Congress. Right now I can't see a single area of substantial

sional leaders who discussed the for votes." message with the President in ad-

World to Study Talk study the message for indications of what will be done to end the war in Korea and for answers to a host of other foreign and domes- eral." tic issues that hang critically over the free world.

In Congress there are a number of Southern and border state Dem- fornia as vice president. There ocrats who want to give their active support to the President in the men nominated so a choice could

They haven't been reassured, floor, he said.

Important Test

To these Democrats, whose votes may be needed to put over the administration's program in a closely divided Congress, Eisenhower faces an important test Monday.

one Democratic senator As friendly to Eisenhower put it: area has been reclaimed from the sea—salt water rolled back into a bad fix.

Some influential Republicans Lincolnshire police said the homes of 5,000 to 6,000 people had been inundated on a 20-mile stretch of message might have been appealcoast. The waves swept away con- ing to the country as a whole, it strength of the Chinese Nationalleft problem - beset lawmakers somewhat cold.

Republican legislative leaders obviously think that as Eisenhower himself gathers more White House experience and his lieutenants familiarize themselves with thir jobs there will be fewer bob-

# port, had its worst flood, a tide Chief Steward

SAN DIEGO, Calif. UP - The U.S. Coast Guard reported Sunday that the chief steward of a Officials to day that the chief steward of a military cargo ship aground Mexican waters was missing

Radio word from the Coast Guard cutter Morris, standing by the S. S. Fairhope, 438-foot freighter, said Capt. H. T. Hallman had asked that an armed guard be sent aboard. The Fairhope left San Pedro

Calif., Thursday. It went aground Friday night on one of the San Be-nito Islands, 270 miles south of

Just when the chief steward disappeared from the ship was not known here. The message from the cutter said there was blood in his quarters.

The cutter Morris reached the on E. Canfield, Salem Route 5,
Box 243, Viola H. Bates, 160 N.
24th St., and Charles K. Bicland, Lompoc, Calif. Miss Bates
was examined by first aidmen,
which circled the vessel Saturday reported on their return here. A commercial tug, the Viking, was enroute from San Pedro, Calif., to attempt to refloat the freight-

I aken from the home was an nounce the name of this job you from a trailer hitched to the manadells. Entrance to the home, lo-

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## Sen. Taft to Ike As President

with the kind of compromise I belive Eisenhower's tied up with."

if Taft were nominated he would lieve Eisenhower's tied up with." A few months later Morse shown the winners of the Novem- walked right out of the Republiber election with somewhat less can Party, labeled himself an inunity and purpose than the Demo- dependent and campaigned for Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic presidential nominee.

It was during a discussion of his bolt that Morse said he thought the country would be better off with Taft in the White House. "I stayed with Eisenhower as long as I had any confidence in his political morality," Morse said. He added that he bolted when he came to the conclusion that

accept support from any source he could get it, that he was willing Martin was among the congres- to say whatever needed to be said

The Eisenhower administration already has made clear that it's The nation and the world will going to follow the Republican platform, Morse went on, and he said the Republican platform "makes McKinley look like a lib-

Morse criticized Eisenhower for backing the pomination of former Sen. Richard M. Nixon of Calihave been made on the convention

however, by the new administra-tion's troubles over the Defense porting Sen. Saltonstall (R-Mass) Department appointments, its mix- for the vice presidential nominaed-signals approach to govern-ment reorganization, its public con-fore his group could even talk flict over cutting taxes and the with Saltonstall two emisaries lack of a unified decision about from Eisenhower came to him and how to end price and wage con- said they didn't want any one nominated except Nixon.

Still Opposed Morse reaffirmed his opposition to Charles E. Wilson, former president of General Motors, as secretary of defense. He said he would not have any objection to Wilson in another cabinet post, perhaps as Wilson was not the man for the

the job of neutralizing Formosa ists on the island has "dangerous tra, Texas, fought the wind and potentialities."

necessary to protect the country and win the peace," Morse said. But suppose we run into trouble over Formosa. Are we prepared to support the Nationalists with our Navy and Air Force? Are we going to protect Formosa if the Chinese Communists attack it?"

The Oregon senator said Formosa could become the spark setting off a third world war. He said he was also concerned about the possibility of losing some of our allies because of a disagreement about Formosan policy.

### **Toastmasters** Visit Salem

Salem Toastmaster's Club will be host to the governor and district governors of Area 2 at their 6 p.m. meeting Tuesday in The Spa Restaurant, 382 State St. Attending will be Robert Batdorf, governor from Area 2 and member of the Capitol Toastmaster's Club, and district gover-nors, Raymond Robb, Albany; Charles Ross, Corvallis; Elmer Amundson and M. O. Baxton, both of Salem. Topic to be discussed will be education of mempership and evaluation of the

toastmaster's meetings. Toastmaster of the evening will be Robert Powell with Dr. Ray J.

BOY CRUSHED TO DEATH It was aground about 30 or 40 yards off the beach in a cove of the largest of the three islands. The sea was calm.

YAKIMA (A) — A 4 ½ year old boy, 'Tony Ronald, Ragan, was crushed to death Sunday beneath his father's tractor at their Naches Heights ranch just northwest of

Sheriff's officers said the father, Tony Ragan Sr., put the tractor

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"What's Cookin' at Nohlgren's?" 6:30 P. M. Tonial

### Morse Prefers | Dulles Arrives in Paris 'To Listen and to Learn' Navy, Marines

PARIS & — Secretary of State Stassen had been sent to Europe John Foster Dulles arrived in Pa-by President Eisenhower "prim-ris Sunday and told the French arily to listen and to learn and you people he came here "to listen may be confident that we shall and to learn."

WASHINGTON (f) — Sen. Morse of Oregon said Sunday he believes mind about what he wanted to "President Eisenhower," he add"the country today would be better off with Bob Taft as president stalling on getting European unity of the beginning, take account

off with Bob Taft as president than Eisenhower."

"Why?" he was asked on a discussion panel televised by the CBS program "Man of the Week."

"Because I think Bob Taft would stand for exactly what he believes in the White House," Morse replied, "and he wouldn't be tied up with the kind of compromise I be."

"Such creative thinking and icies of his new administration will from the beginning, take account of French that their leaders had inspired the two of French views."

After a quick lunch at the home of U. S. Ambassador James C. Dunn, Dulles and Stassen locked themselves up in a conference with American government officials in France.

"Such creative thinking and Among them were Duan, Am-

"Such creative thinking and planning has caught the imagina-Eisenhower beat out Sen. Robert tion of the American people and A. Taft of Ohio for the presidential nomination in Chicago last purposes and plans for the future summer. At that time Morse said so that we can take them into ac- U.S. special representative in count in our own planning," he 'take a walk" and would neither said in a broadcast just after ar-

Dulles, accompanied by Harold came from Rome, where he was preme allied commander in Eutold that Italy fully supported the rope; Gen. Alfred Gruenther, his in operational accidents. European Defense Community. chief of staff, and Gen. Lauris Nor-He and Stassen are making Pa- stad, U.S. air chief. ris the second and longest stop in Tuesday they talk to French their swift 10-day flying tour of leaders, including President Vin-Atlantic Pact capitals in Europe. cent Auriol, Premier Rene Mayer They go to London Tuesday. Dulles told Frenchmen he and dault,

Among them were Duan, bassador Ellsworth Bunker from Rome, Samuel Reber, U.S. acting commissioner in Germany and Ambassador William Draper Jr.,

The touring officials dined at Dunn's home Sunday night with American military leaders, includ-Stassen, U.S. foreign aid chief, ing Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, su-

and Foreign Minister Georges Bi-

#### U. S. Airmen Among Heroes of tary campaign, not a political campaign, that he was willing to

By MICHAEL NEWMARCH cans, were believed to have drowned Sunday in foaming North Sea flood waters which overwhelmed this Norfolk coastal re-

Only the heroic efforts of U.S. airmen and British civilians pre-vented the death toll from going higher as swirling waters crushed and swept away houses. Among the heroes was a Toppenish, Wash., 8 Days Ago man. The American airmen were attached to the nearby Sculthorpe

Airbase. A U.S. Air Force spokesman said known dead when rescue operations halted Sunday night. He said the dead included one service man and five dependents. Seven other Americans were missing, he said -two servicemen and five depen-

The spokesman added that an undetermined number of Americans was injured. 12 Bodies

Twelve bodies were recovered. The houses that took the force of a freak storm were occupied by American service men and their families and British families. Part have come to his household. secretary of commerce, but that of the main railway line through the town was washed away.

waves in a fragile rubber dinghy "I want to do anything that's until he collapsed from exposure and was removed to a hospital.

Saves 18 Lives The same sort of conduct marked all ranks. Airman Third Class sey, a Toppenish girl will leave Reis L. Leming, 22, of (202 South for England in June for their mar-Eight Street) Toppenish, Wash., riage. flung himself into the water and kept right on rescuing American servicemen and British civilians Ouake Waves until he was himself dragged unconscious from the icy waters. He was credited with having saved

"It was by far the most horrible experience I have ever had," he said sitting in the hospital bed where he now is making a good

"We did not have the necessary equipment for that sort of work. Our air rescue kit was designed for use out in the ocean but we just had to make the best of a bad job.

waded out, sometimes hip-deep ing everyone a little roller-coaster sometimes waist-deep and sometimes up to our neck. The waves came from the great "Then we went from wrecked quake at Kamchatka, Russian ingalow to wrecked bungalow, peninsula northeast of Japan, last bungalow to wrecked bungalow, put the marooned people onto life

rafts or rubber dinghies and held them afloat as we walked through the water beside them. "Some of the English people the seismograph is situated, the were rather frightened and did not longest wave made the earth move want to get onto the rafts. One a distance equal to the thickness English family was afraid their of a half dollar.

Children would freeze.

Detection of eight

"But we got them ashore wrapped in blankets. I remember going along one line of five bungahas been three circuits.

thought for a time that he was HUNSTANTON, Eng. 49 — For- already dead, there seemed so litty persons, many of them Ameri- the life left in him.

# Hero's Mother Succumbed

TOPPENISH, Wash. UP - Pride ningled with sadness here Sunday in the home of a young American said at least six Americans were airman credited with rescuing 18 persons from raging floods at Hunstanton, Eng.

"He always had nerves of steel," said the father of Airman 3-C Reis L. Leming, 22. "And he never thought of himself in an emergency.

When he learned from an Associated Press story that his son than those operating from the was a hero, Dewey Leming asked: ground, raising Navy operational "A live or dead one?"

Reassured that his boy was reovering in a hospital from his exhausting rescues, the father said he ly assigned to hazardous low lev-was afraid further sorrow might el strafing missions over enemy den, violent thunderstorm lashed Mrs. Leming died eight days les. ago after a lingering illness.

was the nucleus of this force. The and Whitman colleges in this state

two years ago.

Because of the mother's recent death, they had been in close touch with the son and knew he was stationed in the flood danger area in England. Prof. Fulton Reis' fiancee, Mary Ann Ram-

# **Fravel 8 Times Around Earth**

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Reporter
NEW YORK (#) — Columbia
University announced Sunday a new seismograph has detected "Up to Our Necks" earthquake waves that traveled eight times around the earth, giv-

The rippled the earth's crust repeatedly as they raced around the globe. At Palisades, N. Y., where Detection of eight round trips of

Pinson, general chairman and lows. We got everyone out until lows. Study of the way these waves looked Carter in charge of table topics. Speakers for the evening will be J. F. Ferder, Russell Forrest, Paul Frederick, Jack Frisbie and John Perry.

BOY CRISHED TO DEATH

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# Korea Costs 1.033 Planes

By MILO FARNETI
TOKYO W — The Navy and Ma-rine Corps lost 1,033 planes in the first 30 months of the Korean War while spewing more bombs, rockets and bullets than Navy air expended in World War II, Far East Naval headquarters reported Sun-

erations claimed carrier-based Navy planes and mainly ground-bas-ed Marine aircraft killed or wounded approximately 100,000 Communist troops since the war began June 25, 1950.

During the same period, the Far East Air Forces claimed 144,586 casualties inflicted on the Reds. The Navy said 552 Navy planes and 481 Marine planes were lost through December, 1952 to the Red air force, anti - aircraft guas and

This was about 300 more than losses announced by FEAF. The latest Air Force summary, issued Saturday, said Communist planes, ground defenses and "other causes" accounted for 700 U.S. Air Force planes since the start Superforts

of the war. The combined Air Force, Navy and Marine losses from all causes were 1,733 more than double the 792 Red planes claimed as positively destroyed. Other Red Planes

Front Lines This did not take into account however, more than 9000 Red plan probably destroyed or crippled in air battles over Korea. 29 Superforts slammed 100 tons of The figures showed Navy and Marine planes flew 210,000 combombs on Communist positions

bat sorties (individual flights) com pared with 586,713 sorties for the Air Force through January. That would make about 2 out of every 5 planes hitting the Reds make nightly bomb runs across Red front line positions. Mainly either a Navy or Marine aircraft. According to the official figures, the big planes from bases in Jathe Navy and Marines are losing pan and Okinawa are used for about 5 to every 3 Air Force planes

knocked out. In Accidents The Navy summary listed 471 craft brought down by anti - aircraft fire and Red MIGs while 562 vere lost in operational accidents. The Air Force reported 101 planes downed in air battles, 491 destroyed by ground defenses and

Planes landing and taking off Houston Gale 108 to "other causes." from bucking carriers have more accidents and navigation problems ground, raising Navy operational

Most Marine planes operate from ground bases but are largelines, exposed to Red flak batter- the city Saturday afternoon caus-

son and daughter, now 14. The boy 70,000 tons of shells fired by bat- gusts up to 88 miles an hour He stated that any step toward rescue operations.

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The 67th Air Rescue Squadron in 1948 and attended both Gonzaga other vessels. and unleashing the military group's commanding officer, Capt. before entering military service nage expended by the Navy air strength of the Chinese National- Gerald A. Weathermon, of Elecmary said.

# Of OSC Dies

CORVALLIS 49- John Fulton, 83, professor emeritus of chemistry at Oregon State College, died here Sunday after a long illness.

Fulton was a member of the faculty for 47 years prior to his retirement in 1940. He was graduated from Oregon State in 1892 and while a student was a member of the college's first football team and helped organize the campus newspaper, the Barome-

The widow, a daughter, Helen Tompkins of Berkeley, Calif., and a son, Robert, of Silver Springs, Md., survive. The funeral is pending

### 20th Century Fox To Convert Output To '3-Dimension'

HOLLYWOOD Un - Twentieth "moves across the screen it is converting immediately to a Fox is thus the first major studie new photographic and sound system that creates a third-dimension tem of big-screen realism in an illusion and indicates changes in apparent effort to combat the home the movie industry as revolutioncompetition of trievision. ary as the advent of sound. Cinerama, currently being der The device, called Cinemascope, onstrated publicly in New York

ection on a screen two and onethree projectors. The new Fox syshalf times the ordinary size "so tem, the studio says, requires only as to give almost life-like anima- one standard camera and projecttion to the players," the announce- or, with special lenses to create ent said.
"This creates the same feeling The 20th Century-Fox and ment said. of audience participation as at-tendance at a performance by liv-F. Zanuck, vice president in

permits filming in color and pro- City, requires three cameras and

ing players on the speaking stage." Skouras, President, and Darryl Projected onto a curved, wide charge of production, screen—it could be 80 feet wide Rights to Cinemasco Rights to Cinemascope were acin a big theater like the Roxy in quired by Skouras from its invent-New York City-the picture "sim- or, Henri Chretien, honorary professor at the Sorbonne and at ulates third dimension to the extent Paris Optical Institute, the anthat objects and actors seem to be part of the audience." Sound nouncement said.

Fox's conversion to einemascope "is expected to have an equally revolutionary effect in changing the installations in movie houses

throughout the world. "The first picture to go into production using cinemascope will be the film version of Lloyd C. Doug-las' book, 'The Robe.' Start of pro-duction has been set back to Feb. 16 to permit the realignment of sets to fit the enlarged scope and new dimensions of the system. Ten other Cinemascope pictures in color are to follow.

The company plans to demonstrate the new process to exhibitors in about eight weeks with a sequence from "The Robe."



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Deaths at 5 "HELLGATE" HOUSTON W - The death toll Joe Sawyer MR. WALKIE TALKIE"

ing an estimated two million dol-The Navy summary said Ma- lars in property damage. One man was electrocuted by a fallen power line and four died in traffic accidents officers blamed on zero visibility at the height of

**Bomb Commie** 

SEOUL # - Ten American B-

along the 155-mile Korean front

early Monday. It was the biggest

battle line smash by the great

Usually only one or two B-29s

pounding strategic targets - sup-

ply centers, ports, rail hubs-deep

The Air Force did not announce

results of the pre-dawn battleline

sweep. It said the crews reported

their only opposition was moder

ate Red anti-aircraft fire.

warplanes in a year.

in North Korea.

the storm.

Wind blew a frame building eight feet off its concrete block founda tion. A Northwest Houston resident said hail covered his lawn until he could not see the grass. Galveston County Deputy Sheriff Johnny Newsome said he saw hailstones an inch in diameter near Texas City between Houston and the

Several homes and buildings were struck by lightning as more than an inch of rain fell in one

### HOLLYWOOD

Now Showing — Open6:45 Marge and Gower CHAMPION "Everything I Have Is Yours" —And— William Holden, Alexis Smith "THE TURNING POINT"



This-'n-That



This space today is directed to our farming friends in the Willamette Valley, so the cliff-dwelling city slickers need read no farther. We'll get back to their problems on some

The recent heavy rains and resultant floods remind us that farm machinery is particularly vulnerable to various types of damage. Insurance rates on farm machinery have recently been reduced and we can now insure it against fire, theft, flood, perils of transportation, collision, upset and other types of losses for \$6.40 for each \$1,000 of insurance. One tractor which we consider a monument to our judgment was buried under 8 feet of mud and water not so long ago with a subsequent cleaning bill of \$175.25. This doesn't happen every day, of course, but just often enough that we thought you might be interested in these new low rates for this broad form of insurance.



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