

Ike Joins Critics of Blockade

By WILMOT HERCHER
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate's Republican leader called again Tuesday for a blockade of Red China to force the release of American prisoners there, but the White House said President Eisenhower feels this would be "war action."

Eisenhower thus lined up solidly with Secretary of State Dulles against the proposal of Sen. Knowland of California.

In a major speech at Chicago Monday night, Dulles said the United States had agreed under the United Nations charter to try to settle international disputes in a manner which would not endanger world peace.

"Therefore," Dulles said, "Our first duty is to exhaust peaceful means of sustaining our international rights and those of our citizens, rather than now resorting to war action such as a naval and air blockade of Red China."

A strong American protest against the imprisonment of 11 U. S. airmen and two civilians as "spies" has just been rejected by Red Chinese representatives in point of direct diplomatic contact with the Peiping regime.

Knowland said there may be some other "effective alternative" to the blockade he advocates.

"If it is effective, it will have my full support," he added. "But personally, I don't believe either the Congress or the country will remain complacent month in and month out while Americans are in Communist jails."

The White House view of the situation was reported by James C. Hagerty, Eisenhower's press secretary. Hagerty asked him whether the President agreed with Dulles that a blockade would amount to war action.

"Yes," Hagerty replied. (Story also on page 7, sec. 1)

Civic Leaders To Plan Safe Driving Day

A group of civic leaders and law-enforcement officers will meet today in Salem to begin work on a program which they hope will get Marion County through 24 hours without a traffic accident.

Subject of the meeting will be National Safe Driving Day, which has been designated for Dec. 15 in a proclamation by President Eisenhower. The Marion County Life-Savers Committee, headed by G. W. Goforth of Salem, will be in charge of the county's participation in the day.

Those attending the meeting, scheduled for 3 p.m. in the First National Bank, will include Mayor Al Loucks, Police Chief Clyde Warren, Marion County Sheriff Denver Young, and Capt. Walter Lansing, director of traffic safety for the state.

They will talk over ways of encouraging the county's drivers to be safety-conscious during "S-D Day."

On Dec. 15 last year, Marion County had eight accidents, figures from the State Traffic Safety Division indicate. There were two injuries.

No traffic accidents were reported to Salem police during the day but one Salem man was involved in an accident in Silverton when his automobile crashed into a telephone pole.

Polk County, with only one accident and no injuries, had the best record of counties in the mid-Willamette Valley last Dec. 15. Records for other counties showed four accidents and two injuries in Yamhill County, three accidents and one injury in Linn County, and nine accidents and two injuries in Clackamas County.

Oregon had no fatal crashes last Dec. 15, state highway records show.

The effort to keep Marion County free from accidents on S-D Day will involve extensive use of publicity to make drivers especially cautious, Goforth indicated. Each county is working out its own program for the day.

TO CALL DOCTORS
PORTLAND (AP)—Dr. Ernest L. Boylen, chairman of the state advisory committee to Selective Service, reported Tuesday that Oregon probably will be asked to supply 10 or 12 physicians and 8 or 10 dentists in next year's "doctors' draft."

Death Claims Mrs. Nendel, Oregon Native

WOODBURN (AP)—Mrs. Mabel B. Nendel, 70, a granddaughter of the founder of the community of Hubbard, died Tuesday morning in a Woodburn nursing home after a long illness.

Mrs. Nendel was born in Hubbard June 10, 1884, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hubbard. She moved to Woodburn after her marriage to Arista Nendel in February, 1903.

She was a member of the Rev. Beulah Lodge 58 at Woodburn. Survivors include the widower; a brother, Lewis Hubbard, 104; and two sisters, Mrs. Della Mars, Oregon City, and Mrs. Stella James, Auburn, Wash.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Ringo-Cornwell Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. John Myers officiating. Burial will be in Belle Passi Cemetery.

Tax, Freight Rate Studies Recommended

(Story also on Page 1.)

Downtown Salem merchants had suggestions as well as questions for the Salem Industrial Development Council Tuesday night at an industrial report meeting in the Senator Hotel.

Douglas Yeater, recommended a study of the Mississippi state plan which permits cities to issue bonds to finance purchase of buildings or sites for new industries.

Leonard Kremen suggested a letter to investors urging them to help actively in the promotion program by digging up tips on industrial prospects.

Earle Headrick advocated brochures or other printed materials aimed at specific types of industry which might profitably locate in the Salem area.

Several merchants hinted that more effort should be devoted to tax and freight rate changes which would better induce industry.

Max Shusterwitz asked why no major industry had come to Salem in the year since the industrial council started work, when in other recent years "Salem Chamber of Commerce did bring in some industries to match our growth."

E. Burr Miller of the council replied that conditions had changed somewhat since then, but that the industrial council has been concentrating efforts on a promotional program which should pay off in the future.

L. O. Arens said payrolls were up in Salem 11 per cent over the past two years. Other spokesmen for the council included Alfred W. Loucks, Edwin Schreder, Dave Hoss, Clair Brown, William H. Hammond.

Fred Starrett declared the industrial program is based on a five-year plan as a start "and can't be worked out year-to-year with a certain number of new industries every year." Of the \$150,000 program planned, about \$16,000 was spent the first year, just past, it was noted.

Man Arrested After Scuffle

A spur-of-the-moment sidewalk wrestling match Tuesday night after the main event of the Salem Armory resulted in the arrest of Myron Lewis of Albany, police reported.

Lewis was booked on a drunkenness charge by a city plainclothesman who happened to see the scuffle in front of the armory.

The officer said he was unable to collar a woman who was involved, who departed rapidly.

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Salem Concert By Guitarist Well Received

By STANLEY BUTLER
Asst. Prof. of Music, Willamette U.

Guitarist Andres Segovia visited Salem last evening, bringing music-making of noble simplicity. With the North Salem High School Auditorium house lights out, and the stage lights mildly glowing, the musician played as if he were confiding to us in the comfort and intimacy of our own living room.

The quiet attention of the audience seemed to poetically suggest that Segovia was being welcomed to each one's hearth.

The evening's music was free of obvious virtuosity. Such simplicity comes in part from the accepted limitations of the guitar as an instrument. Yet we know that guitar playing can be common and of no particular interest.

Uncommonly Interesting
That the concert was uncommonly interesting was due to the magnificent refinement of Segovia. There was great technical skill beneath the beguiling simplicity.

Since the guitar is essentially a simple instrument, and since Segovia avoided distracting artificial effects, one's attention could focus on the unadorned language of music. Segovia communicates the prime sense of music with great clarity. Take his phrasing, for instance. The climax of the musical idea is emphasized by a vibrato tone, or by a chord rolled a little slower, or by a tone gently louder, or by a notable slowing of the rhythm.

Tone Variety
Special impressions come to one's mind. The Bach Gavotte, ending the second group, had magnificent variety of tone quality and tonal arrangements. The Rameau Minuet had aristocratic dignity. The Galileo pieces were exquisite in their unpretentiousness. There was imaginative variety of tone quality in the repeated tones and chords ending the Allegro by Sor, one of the numbers in the opening group. The printed program ended with contemporary Spanish music.

There were at least three encores, and I watched Segovia to play on into the night.

Good Music—Big Crowds
DANCE
WED. NITE
Crystal Gardens
74c Old Time—Modern 74c

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At The Theaters Today

ELSIKORE
"DUEL IN THE SUN" with Gregory Peck and Jennifer Jones. "THE JAVANESE DAGGER" as told by Paul Douglas.

CAPITOL
"WHITE CHRISTMAS" with Bing Crosby and Danny Kaye. "VISTA VISION VISITS NORWAY."

GRAND
"SANDS OF IWO JIMA" with John Wayne. "ROGUE COP" with Robert Taylor.

HOLLYWOOD
"KNOCK ON WOOD" with Danny Kaye. "CEASE FIRE."

Illness Fatal to Mrs. Findley, Civic Leader

Death has claimed Mrs. Anna May Hair Findley, resident of Salem since 1914 and long prominent in civic affairs.

She died Tuesday morning at her home at 225 N. 20th St. During her many years in Salem, Mrs. Findley was prominently identified with activities of the First Methodist Church, the Methodist Old People's Home here, and with Willamette University.

She had been in failing health for the past few months. Funeral services will be held Friday at 10 a.m. at the Virgil T. Golden chapel. Dr. Brooks Moore will officiate.

The casket will be open to friends Friday until 9:45 a.m. Mrs. Findley was born in 1871 near Nebraska City, Neb. She attended Baker University in Baldwin, Kan., and graduated in 1891.

She later received a master's degree from the same university and following graduation, taught Latin for several years in Kansas City, Kans. She married Dr. Marcus Cooper Findley of Salem in May, 1898.

The Findleys came to Oregon in 1901 and Dr. Findley practiced in Grants Pass until the couple came to Salem in 1914.

Mrs. Findley belonged to Town and Gown, Rotarian Women and the Marion County Medical Auxiliary. She served on the board of the Methodist old people's home for many years.

Survivors include the widower, Salem; four daughters, Mrs. Roy M. Loukenour, Mrs. Robert F. Wolf, Mrs. P. H. Brydon, all of Salem, Mrs. George L. Oliver, Yakima, Wash.; two sons, Marcus Bayard Findley, Rickreall, and Dr. Dwight H. Findley, Medford; 21 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

A daughter, Louise, died in 1944.

YOUTH WOUNDED IN POLICE CHASE NEAR PENDLETON

PENDLETON (AP)—James Davis Smith, 15, Stanfield, was wounded in the leg by a police bullet Monday when he fled across a field after police had seen him driving a stolen car.

Police said they had chased him at highway speeds up to 100 miles an hour before a bullet hit the tire of the car he was driving, forcing him to halt. The boy then ran into the fields.

He was in fair condition, and expected to be moved soon to the boys' school at Woodburn, from which he was paroled in 1953.

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Temperatures Fall But Not Snow

PORTLAND (AP)—No snow fell in Oregon Tuesday and the forecast was for continued fair until Thursday afternoon except for early fog.

Temperatures remained cold in the state, Bend reporting a low of 7 degrees above zero Tuesday. Lakeview recorded 9, Baker, Burns and Klamath Falls 10, Redmond 11, Ontario 18, Pendleton 25, Roseburg 23, Eugene 30, Astoria and Newport 32, Portland 35.

Almost exactly 50 minutes before a 7 a.m. (EST) strike deadline, the company came to an agreement with the CIO United Autoworkers over an office workers' contract dispute.

A strike, if prolonged, could have closed down Chrysler entirely, idling 150,000 workers.

The Chrysler-union dispute dealt with a contract for 850 salaried office workers of the Automotive Body Division, one of Chrysler's 19 plants.

Wages, except for work classification adjustments, were not at issue.

About 100,000 Americans are employed in waterworks.

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