

Monday's Events At Capitol Bring Political Changes

Inauguration of Holmes to Focus Attention on Demo Administration

By ROBERT E. GANGWARE
City Editor, The Statesman

Inauguration of Robert D. Holmes as governor in a brightly spangled center-ring production will signal on Monday afternoon the start of a new state administration and the opening of Oregon's 49th Legislative Assembly.

Although opening of a new State Legislature always provides Salem with a big day, this Monday's formalities will have the special significance of changeover from long-standing Republican dominance to a new Democratic regime.

IT SEEMS TO ME
By Charles A. Sponage

There is no more dedicated internationalist than Paul - Henri Spaak of Belgium. He served his country as prime minister before and after the second world war. He headed the Belgian delegation to the conference in San Francisco when the Charter of United Nations was framed and was president of the U.N. General Assembly in 1946. One of the leaders in the movement for European unification he became president of the Council of Europe when it was formed at Strasbourg in 1949. At present he is administrative head of NATO, having been named recently to this office as successor to Lord Ismay. So when one with his background of sympathy for participation in movements for internationalism admits his disappointment and feeling of frustration with respect to United Nations it gives something of a shock to those with similar sympathies. That is his reaction to an article by Spaak in the winter issue of Foreign Affairs, written under the title of "The West in Disarray."

Here is his comment on United Nations:

"First of all, let us look at the United Nations. I note, with mingled surprise and satisfaction, that in world opinion its prestige still is high. I say with surprise, because from the start I had excessively great hopes for this organization. Too often they have been dashed. Those who do not know the inner workings of the United Nations, its ponderousness, the time it wastes, the hypocrisy which frequently marks its decisions—

(Continued on Editorial Page 4.)

Frail Child Now 103 Years of Age

SKOWHEGAN, Maine, Jan. 12 (AP)—Horace O. Hoxie, who says his parents were once told by a physician their son was very frail and probably wouldn't live long, celebrated his 103rd birthday today.

The only survivor of a family of 10, he still reads the daily paper without glasses.

State Budget Preview Given



State Rep. Robert J. Steward, Keating, who probably will be House ways and means chairman when the Oregon Legislature opens Monday, gets a preview of \$700 million worth of appropriation bills prepared by Legislative Counsel staff of Sam Haley (right) on basis of governor's budget. (Statesman Photo)

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The Weather

Today's forecast: Mostly cloudy with rain today. Partly cloudy with showers tonight. High today 45; low tonight 34.
(Complete Report Page 8.)

Morse Punctures Neuberger's Plan

Senior Senator Gently Cancels '60 Presidential Campaign Boomlet

By A. ROBERT SMITH
Statesman Correspondent

WASHINGTON—There is an old saying among practical politicians which goes I can take care of my enemies but save me from my friends.

Sen. Wayne Morse says he is suffering from the meaning of this old political expression because of the presidential campaign launched in his behalf unbeknownst to him by Sen. Richard L. Neuberger.

Neuberger 10 days ago announced formation of a "National Friends of Wayne Morse" group to get a spot on the Democratic ticket in 1960 for that "outstanding leader of American liberalism—Wayne Morse."

Since then, letters have been coming into Neuberger's office on the third floor of the Senate Office Building from around the country, responding favorably to the idea.

But the dark-browed senior senator, up on the fourth floor, was feeling uneasy about the whole affair. He read editorial commentary which suggested that active presidential candidates are not among the most effective members of that august and mighty body, the U. S. Senate.

So down to the third floor went Wayne Morse this past week for a private pow wow with his junior colleague, friend and promoter. A transcript of their conversation was not taken.

'Cherished' and 'Biased' Friend

Morse said he unburdened himself of his embarrassment over the whole affair but told Neuberger he was "one of the most cherished treasures a person can have, a biased friend."

Afterward, Morse said he thought he would gently repudiate the purpose of his "biased friend's" campaign. He said he would prepare a carefully worded statement to that end.

Neuberger said Morse didn't reproach him for his efforts. "I never expected him to say he approved of it," said Neuberger, "for one just doesn't do those things."

"He recalled that the late Sen. Charles L. McNary (R-Ore.) told him that he had never given his blessing to efforts made in his behalf to gain a space for him on the Republican ticket in 1940, the year he was nominated as vice presidential candidate with Wendell Wilkie. Nor did they consult McNary, which is why Neuberger said he didn't consult Morse before organizing his committee."

Not Proper Subject of Discussion

"You just don't discuss it with the man you are promoting," he said. "I certainly never wanted to embarrass him by making him a party to it."

"I've been getting letters from all over the approving of Wayne Morse," Neuberger went on. "And I think that the Democratic Party must have a liberal candidate. I believe Wayne Morse could defeat Richard Nixon or anyone else the Republicans put up."

Did Morse tell him to cease his promotional efforts? "He did not," declared Neuberger emphatically. "He said, and I think these were his words, 'I think it is highly unlikely—even fantastic—that I would ever be nominated.' But I personally think that Senator Morse is a definite possibility for the nomination."

Minority Groups Responding Well

Neuberger said since he first mentioned Morse for President on Nov. 14 in a speech at San Francisco, he has been getting "excellent reaction" from farm, labor and minority groups.

Saturday, Wayne Morse made his first formal statement on the whole affair, reiterating that he hadn't been consulted and saying he "would be less than human" if he didn't appreciate the "sincere intentions" of the Neuberger Committee.

"However, I have no illusions as to my position in American politics," Morse went on. "As a constitutional liberal, my role is and should be to work hard in the Senate of the United States for the advancement and passage of general welfare legislation that will protect and promote the public interest. I have neither the desire nor the ambition to serve the people of my state and country in any other position than that of United States senator. I feel that the opportunities for public service in the Senate are so challenging that I owe it to the people of the State of Oregon to continue to dedicate all my time and energy to my senatorial duties so long as I am privileged to serve the wonderful people of my state in this Senate."

Will he be a presidential aspirant when convention time 1960 rolls around? "Like the girl in the old popular song, he didn't say 'yes' and he didn't say 'no.'"

GOP Unit to Keep Close Party Ties With Legislature

PORTLAND, Jan. 12 (AP)—A Republican advisory committee today was created to keep close ties between the party and the Legislature's GOP members during the coming session at Salem.

Named to the committee were John Horton of Baker, Al Loucks of Salem, Ben Lombard of Ashland and Ruth Jagenstein of Portland. Phil Hitchcock of Portland is the chairman.

Eager Mouse Eats Cash

HUGO, Okla., Jan. 12 (AP)—A farm housewife is waiting today for word from the Treasury Department on the value of a mouse's nest.

The woman—identified only as Mrs. Nash—brought a small cardboard box to a local bank several days ago explaining that before a mouse shredded its contents the box contained \$1,000. She said the money belonged to a sister.

Irate Driver Shreds Train

CHICAGO, Jan. 12 (AP)—An irate motorist was blamed today for the temporary loss of 60 cars of a Chicago & North Western Railway freight train.

Crew members discovered the last 60 cars of a 122 car freight were missing when the train pulled into a yard west of Chicago.

Backtracking, they found the

missing cars at a crossing in DesPlaines, about five miles north-west of the yard. Railroad officials said the freight had been stalled on the crossing nearly two hours because of mechanical trouble.

They theorized an angry motorist, blocked by the stalled train, had removed a coupling pin, cutting the train in two.

300 Bills Lie in Wait for Legislature

Even before it's organized officially, the 1957 State Legislature has some 300 bills ready for the immediate attention of the 90 Oregon senators and representatives who sit down to work Monday at the Capitol.

Of these, 110 bills are already prepared on the basis of the governor's proposed budget—appropriations bills that will go before the Joint Ways and Means Committee and will likely face considerable debate and amendment in the months ahead.

The early-prepared bills are the product of the Legislative Counsel office headed by Sam Haley and

working as a bill drafting service for legislators, inter-committee and state departments who have already arrived at concrete recommendations for the new Legislature.

Such bills, however, are only a starter. Two years ago the Legislature considered more than 1,200 bills before the session was over. Of them the Legislative Counsel office prepared more than 700.

Having the complete list of appropriations bills ready at outset of the session is an innovation this year. Formerly the ways and means committee completed their studies first, then in later stages of the session released the

Policeman Ends Job on Kindly Note

To the owner of the black Ford overparked late Saturday afternoon on the north side of the 400 block of Court Street: That was Patrolman William D. Russell who put the 50 cents in the envelope of your overtime parking ticket. It was the last ticket written by Russell, who resigned the force to buy The Grill Restaurant across the street from the police station.

Oregon Road Accidents Kill Five Saturday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Five persons were killed Saturday in traffic accidents on Oregon highways.

Three perished in one accident north of Roseburg and two others died in separate mishaps on the Oregon coast.

Leslie Tison, 62, his 54-year-old wife, Clara, and Mrs. Lloyd Best, all of Roseburg, died when the sedan in which they were riding collided head-on with a pickup truck 19 miles north of Roseburg on Highway 99.

Mrs. Best's husband was reported in serious condition. The driver of the pickup truck was James A. DeLorme, 39, of Cottage Grove, state police said. He suffered only slight head cuts. The accident occurred about 1 p.m.

Earlier, Lawrence A. Gustafson, 49, Seal Rock, was killed when his car went out of control on Highway 101 south of Newport and rammed into a bridge.

Mrs. Irene Bahke, 54, Logsdon, died when her pickup truck was involved in a collision with a logging truck in Siletz.

Morgan Said Considered for PUC Position

Unofficial comment Saturday linked Howard Morgan, Democratic party leader from Monmouth, with the chairmanship of the State Public Utilities Commission. An appointment to the position will be made by Gov.-elect Robert Holmes after his inauguration.

No comment was obtainable from persons in authority on the Morgan rumor. However there have been reliable indications that the Monmouth man is under consideration for the post recently resigned by Charles H. Heitzel.

Morgan, a farmer, formerly was Democratic state chairman and is credited with playing a major part in building up the party to the point where it won a majority in the November elections.

The commissionship of the PUC is one of several positions Holmes is expected to fill early this week following his Monday inauguration. He also must appoint a director of motor vehicles and a director of finance and administration.

Pond Claims Five Boys

LEEDEY, Okla., Jan. 12 (AP)—Five Dewey County boys aged 7 to 14 drowned today when the ice broke beneath them on a farm pond.

The victims were playing on a frozen pond at the farm of Cliff Gamble, grandfather of three of the boys, one mile east of Leedeey. Officers identified the boys as Dwight Ommen, 7, Gary Ommen, 9, Jerry Gamble, 9, Boone Gamble, 10, and Floyd Gamble, 14.

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Dulles Fears West Europe Fall Unless Mideast Aided

Air Conditioning Turned Fans Into Hobby



Miss Mary Eyre, North Salem high school history teacher, looks over part of her unique collection of hand fans now on display at the Bush Museum. The fans, about 40 in all, were gathered from countries all over the world. (Statesman Photo)

Collection of Rare Fans at Bush Museum

By ROBERT STEVENS
Staff Writer, The Statesman

A feature this month at the Bush Museum is a unique collection of hand fans owned by Miss Mary Eyre.

The fans, some 40 in all, come from countries all over the world and were given to Miss Eyre by friends or collected personally during the last 30 years.

Some are over 80 years old and elaborately decorated with sequins and paintings while others, both large and small, have large feathery plumes. One, from India, is made of sandalwood and is especially fragrant.

History Teacher

Miss Eyre, who is a history teacher at North Salem high school, began her collection in 1913 when she was given a fan as a high school graduation gift.

Among the collection are fans from Spain, India, China, Japan, Hawaii, Italy and the thieves market in Paris.

When asked about the general history of fans Miss Eyre quipped, "Fans as a particularly useful object fled the scene in the early twenties and showed little promise with the dawn of air conditioning." She added that fans never have been too popular in Oregon due to the climate.

Part of Attire

Fans, as part of the attire of early Spanish maidens were used to signal young admirers under the watchful eye of chaperones, she said.

Miss Eyre also has a large collection of dishes, souvenir teaspoons and paper dolls.

Mild Weather On Forecast

While packed snow and ice continue to dominate many mountain roads, the Salem area is experiencing mild weather and roads in this area are deemed in good shape by State Highway officials.

The high temperature predicted for today is 45 degrees, same as Saturday's, which is considered slightly above average by the U. S. Weather Bureau forecasters at McNary Field. The anticipated low is 34, three degrees above Saturday's low, also considered a little above average. Clouds and rain are again due today.

The Highway Department urged the use of tire chains for all mountain roads. Chains were required at Timberline and several points in Southern Oregon.

President Expected to Offer Balanced Budget

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (AP)—A balanced budget calling for record peacetime spending of around 72 billion dollars is expected to be sent to Congress Wednesday by President Eisenhower.

Offsetting this three-billion-dollar increase over the current rate of government spending—much of it for military purposes—the President is expected to forecast a rise in revenues to about 73 billion dollars for the fiscal year starting July 1.

This anticipated surplus is not enough to hold much hope for any cut in individual income taxes this session of Congress.

The administration has made known that it opposes any tax reductions while inflationary pressures are on and unless there is a prospective surplus of three to four billion dollars.

Instead, it is expected Eisenhower will recommend that the surplus be applied to the 272-billion-dollar national debt.

If the budget for fiscal 1958 does provide the administration with its third surplus in a row, it would be the first time since fiscal 1928-29 that the government has been able to wind up three consecutive years in the black.

Refugees Arrive

PORTLAND, Jan. 12 (AP)—Another planeload of Hungarian refugees arrived in Oregon tonight. Seventy-two refugees were in the plane landing at the Portland airport.

So, he has introduced a bill to create a Joint Congressional Committee on Extraterrestrial Exploration.

"And I grant you there'll be very little junketering on that committee," Karsten said, sitting in his earthbound office here.

He said he had the idea before President Eisenhower mentioned a committee to control "outer space missile and satellite development" in his State of the Union message last Thursday. The President was talking about international control as a disarmament measure.

Karsten wants a joint committee to "make continuing studies of activities and problems relating to the development of extraterrestrial exploration and travel."

Karsten, 44, a lawyer from St. Louis and a congressman since 1946, introduced a bill to name it the Astronaut, "which, freely translated, means 'Starship,'" he said.

"Well, the parliamentarian got that bill and worried all afternoon over where to send it, which committee. Finally, he sent it to Foreign Affairs."

Karsten said he decided the satellite didn't fit into Foreign Affairs, and "it became apparent an existing committee had jurisdiction in this area."

So he introduced a bill to create a committee to be a home for his "Astronaut" bill.

Then he got to thinking that the idea of a committee on extraterrestrial travel is good.

Sees Bloodless Grab by Reds as Likely Result

By LEWIS GULICK

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (AP)—A warning by Secretary of State Dulles that Soviet communism is likely to gain bloodless domination over Western Europe unless the United States rushes aid to the Middle East sharpened the big debate over foreign policy tonight.

Dulles, in testimony just made public, said that unless the United States acts fast with help for the

Russ See Ike Doctrine As 'Voice of War'

MOSCOW, Jan. 12 (AP)—The Soviet Union warned President Eisenhower tonight that his Middle East program can lead to dangerous consequences. "The full responsibility for which will rest with the U.S. government."

A 3,000-word official Soviet denunciation of the Eisenhower doctrine said the President's message to Congress "rings with the voice of war, not the voice of peace."

strategic Mideast "it is our definite belief that this area is very likely to be lost."

"And if it is lost," Dulles said, "it will be the greatest victory that the Soviet Communists could ever have gained because if they get this area they in effect will have gotten Western Europe without a war."

Grave Picture

Dulles painted this grave picture of the situation in a closed session of the House Foreign Affairs Committee last Tuesday. The committee made public his testimony tonight after making security deletions.

He was testifying for President Eisenhower's plan for economic aid to Middle East nations and for authority to fight if necessary to counter any overt Communist aggression in the area.

Meantime, it was reported that Eisenhower was being urged by some Republican leaders to scale down his economic aid proposals in an effort to smooth the way for congressional approval of his request for authority to use troops if necessary.

Knowland Carries Ball

Sen. Knowland of California, the Senate Republican leader, is understood to be quarterbacking efforts to soften congressional opposition to Eisenhower's request for standby authority to use American forces.

In connection with this request, Eisenhower asked Congress to give him authority "without regard to the provisions of any other law or regulation" to use up to 200 million dollars in funds already appropriated for military and economic assistance to nations of the area.

Officials have indicated there would be later requests for 400 million dollars for the coming two fiscal years, but this is not spelled out in the pending resolution.

Congressional Committee on Exploration of Space Sought

By MARTHA COLE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (AP)—It isn't that somebody's going to the moon tomorrow, but Rep. Karsten (D-Mo.) wants Congress to act.

So, he has introduced a bill to create a Joint Congressional Com-

1,500-Mile-Range Navy Missile Project Started

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (AP)—The Pentagon said today the Navy is starting its own effort to create a 1,500-mile-range ballistic missile. One aim is to be able to launch it from a submerged submarine.

Until now the Navy has been working with the Army in development of that service's Jupiter Intermediate-Range Ballistic Missile—IRBM.

But a terse announcement by the Defense Department today confirmed previous unofficial reports of the new project. It said the Navy weapon—called the Polaris—would "join the United States family of ballistic missiles."

The Pentagon said it would be developed by Lockheed Aircraft Co. of Van Nuys, Calif.

The statement said, "The Department of Defense is now reviewing the over-all ballistic mis-

sile program to determine what changes, if any, may be desirable in view of the reorientation of the Navy program."

Here was obvious reference to the fact that the Navy has entered, independently, into the race to develop ballistic missiles. These would be capable of carrying nuclear warheads at ranges running from the 1,300-mile intermediate distance up through the ocean-spanning, 5,000-mile range Intercontinental Ballistic Missile—ICBM. The Air Force is concentrating on developing the long-range ICBM.

When asked about reports that the Polaris will be designed with the idea of launching it from a submerged submarine as well as from surface ships, a spokesman acknowledged:

"There is a very definite indication that it can be."