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IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles S. Sprague
No sooner was the budget message of President Eisenhower released than Oregon's Democratic contingent in Congress rushed to reporters and mimeographs to denounce it for failing to provide funds for federal construction of the John Day dam, and for neglecting to recommend fresh project starts for development of Northwest electric power. They claimed the voters' mandate had been repudiated, the mandate being their own election to office. What the Democratic delegation forgot was that President Eisenhower was given a majority in each of their own constituencies. He has as much right to claim "mandate" for his partnership plan as they for their federal power. Moreover since the wishes and the money of all the people are concerned, the President's mandate, being national, would seem to have priority over the mandates of Morse, Green, Porter and Ullman. Nor can it be said that the Eisenhower budget neglects resource development. It calls for spending \$1,538,000,000 in the next fiscal year, up from \$1,371,000,000 in the current year. Congress is asked to start six new irrigation projects and 24 rivers and harbors projects. Oregon and the Northwest share generously in the overall allowances in the budget. Funds are recommended for two new Oregon irrigation projects: Crooked River, Wapinitia, and for continued work on the Talent project. Sizable funds are provided for (Continued on Editorial Page, 4.)

Winter Aims Blow At Area, Road Icy

(Picture on Page 5)
A slick coating of ice and heavy fog slowed traffic to a crawl Sunday night to the north, south and east of Salem. State police reported 100-foot visibility on Salem-Portland Freeway with many cars abandoned in ditches and several minor collisions.

Bomb Threat Delays Plane At Portland

PORTLAND, Jan. 20 (AP)—A bomb hoax led to the search of a Northwest Airlines plane on its arrival here this morning from Honolulu. Nothing was found. Sheriff's deputies, FBI and postal agents were on hand when the craft arrived and conducted a thorough hunt through the plane, mail and baggage. A Northwest Airlines representative said he had only meagre details on the bomb threat, but said it originated at Honolulu, where a phone call was received yesterday night about a bomb supposedly aboard some airline craft bound for the states. The airline spokesman added there apparently were three planes en route from Honolulu to the states at the time. Two of them, he said, returned to Honolulu but the other, the Northwest plane, was too far out and had to go on to Portland. After the search here the flight, No. 572, proceeded on to Seattle. A United Air Lines plane was involved in another bomb scare last night. Someone called UAL offices in Seattle and said there was a bomb aboard a DC7 flying non-stop from Seattle to Los Angeles last night. The plane landed in San Francisco, where demolition experts from the Army's Ft. Mason were waiting along with FBI agents and sheriff's deputies. No bomb was found.

Operation to Change Girl's Blood Supply

DURHAM, N.C., Jan. 20 (AP)—Enough donors to supply 21 pints of fresh blood will be on hand here tomorrow when a cute 8-year-old girl undergoes a delicate heart operation that will necessitate the removal of her complete blood supply. Little Sarita Ann Boswell, Rocky Mount, N.C., will undergo surgery at Duke Hospital to remove a congenital heart defect. A complicating factor was that the girl has the comparatively rare type O-RH negative blood. Only fresh blood can be used for the operation eliminating the use of plasma and liquid blood in blood banks. Response to an appeal for the O-RH negative blood was overwhelming. Fourteen donors will come from the Rocky Mount area, while eight women will stand by in Rocky Mount in case of additional needs. Her step father, Albert Taylor, said the child's heart will be replaced about four minutes during the operation to remove a growth from the organ.

Ceiling Stain Leads to Still

NEWARK, N.J., Jan. 20 (AP)—A puzzled tenant watched a growing stain on his ceiling yesterday and then sniffed — whiskey! He called police who went to the upstairs apartment in the building and found a 50-gallon still that had sprung a leak. They arrested Miss Lilly Lawrence, 29, the upstairs tenant; William Jenkins, 35, and Roosevelt McCullough, 34, on charges of possessing an illegal still.

Church Women to Begin State Meeting Here Today

The Oregon Council of Churches annual convocation and a companion meeting of the United Church Women of Oregon will draw professional and lay leaders to Salem this week. The women's sessions get under way today and extend through Tuesday. The convocation of the Oregon Council opens Tuesday and will continue through Thursday. All programs and meetings will be held at First Methodist Church. Today's opening session of the women's organization will be highlighted by a 12:15 p.m. luncheon and an address and pictures by Mrs. Theodore Shanks, missionary from the Cameroon, West Africa. After several afternoon workshops, the evening schedule will be marked by a 6:30 p.m. dinner and addresses by several widely known women leaders. The convocation will open Tuesday with registrations and a 4 p.m. reception for Dr. Harold A. Bosley, pastor of First Methodist Church in Evanston, Ill. A nationally known minister and lecturer, Dr. Bosley has been named guest speaker at sessions of the Oregon Council. Dr. Bosley will speak each evening at 8 o'clock and at 9 a. m. on Thursday. Other features of the convoca-

Family Car

By Wally Falk
"What nationality is it?"



Car Shears Utility Pole, Power Fails

James Patrick Kennedy, 17, apparently had the luck of the Irish Sunday, when he escaped unharmed after his car sheared a utility pole in three pieces, tangling his vehicle in sparking 12,000 volt livewires. The Salem youth, of 4095 Milton Drive, was driving west on D Street near 21st, at 5:50 p. m., when he skidded, he told police. His car slid to the left of the road and banged head-on into a power pole. He emerged at once from the vehicle, which was enveloped in live wires. First aid men examined him but found no injuries. Ball of Fire Two friends, who had been following in another car, said they saw what looked like a large ball of fire when the Kennedy auto struck the pole. They and the first aid men marvelled that Kennedy emerged from the car alive, with sparks shooting from wires all around him. The ball of flame was reported seen several blocks away. Wires were downed for one block on 21st Street and for half a block on D Street, police said. The area was barricaded, and a new pole will be installed today. Power Cut Power was out for about an hour over a large area extending east from the scene of the accident, Portland General Electric Co. officials here said. It was restored by cutting in other wires until the damage is repaired today. The telephone lines serving an estimated six residences in the immediate area also were downed, Pacific Telephone officials here said. They were attached to the power pole.

Youth, Girl Friend Get Together in Heaton Collision

STAFFORD SPRINGS, Conn., Jan. 20 (AP)—Roland K. Jacobsen, 21, drove off today with his mother to meet his girl and her mother. But what he didn't know was that his girl, Ann C. Worthington, 21, was driving over to Jacobsen's with her mother. In spite of this mix up, Mrs. Jacobsen met Ann and her mother. Roland's car collided head-on with Ann's when it skidded on a patch of ice. Nobody was hurt.

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King Saud En Route for U.S.; Guards Packing Tommy-Guns

By RICHARD EHRMAN
NAPLES, Italy, Jan. 20 (AP)—Closely trailed by four Arab bodyguards carrying sub-machine guns under their robes, King Saud of Saudi Arabia boarded the liner Constitution today for a visit to the United States and talks with President Eisenhower on the problems of the Middle East. The oil-rich monarch and his retinue of 65, occupying 20 deluxe apartments aboard the vessel, were the last to board the Constitution before she sailed. The party included two of Saud's 40 sons but none of his four wives. The party was all male. Two lines of plume-helmeted Italian carabinieri snapped to attention and saluted as the tall, bearded ruler walked onto the dock and up the ship's gangway, his white robes waving in a slight breeze. Aboard the Constitution, one of the ship's officers said, the four Arabian guards would join six U. S. Marines and two FBI agents in providing security for the Arabian ruler. The officer also reported that at the King's request a navigator had been assigned the special task of keeping track of the direction of Mecca so that the King may face the Moslem holy city to pray. Saud arose early to receive an advance message of welcome from President Eisenhower. Victor Purse, assistant White House protocol officer, entered the Arabian ruler's lavish hotel suite shortly after 7 a. m. to hand him, the presidential note. Purse declined to disclose contents of the President's message. One of Saud's officials said it contained a "warm welcome" and "expressed President Eisenhower's hope his talks with the King will prove an important event in strengthening relations between our two countries." The Constitution is due in New York Jan. 29. The King expects to remain in the United States about two weeks.

The Weather

Today's forecast: Morning fog and low clouds, clearing this afternoon. High near 34, low tonight near 20. (Complete report page 2)

Like Takes Oath for Second Term; Nation to See Gala 'Retake' Today

Poles Endorse Red Leaders by Wide Margin

WARSAW, Jan. 20 (AP)—Polish voters, spurred by both Roman Catholic Church and Communist party appeals, soberly and overwhelmingly endorsed Wladyslaw Gomulka's leadership today. Unofficial but reliable reports from throughout the country showed in most cities about 90 per cent of the qualified voters went to the polls in the election to fill 459 seats in Parliament. It appeared that at least 70 per cent voted for the whole list of candidates without exercising their right to scratch any of whom they disapproved. That means Gomulka's United Workers — Communist — party pledged to "communism without tyranny" will keep its dominant role in the government. Gomulka, the party's chief, will be strengthened personally against Stalinists in his ranks. The turnout of about 16 million of Poland's 17,449,000 voters was achieved without direct pressures and the get-tough tactics that characterized its two previous postwar elections. Observers, both Polish and foreign, attributed the big vote to the Catholic Church's appeal against boycotting the ballot and to Gomulka's election eve warning that rejection of his leadership by scratching Communist candidates would invite Soviet intervention. Thus Gomulka's independence-minded Communists survived their first popular test since they rode to power on a wave of unrest three months ago that ousted Stalinists from the Polish Politburo. There were scattered reports of demonstrations.

Puppets in Hungary Arrest Top Writers

By CARL HARTMAN
BUDAPEST, Hungary, Jan. 20 (AP)—Seven of Hungary's best-known writers and newspapermen tonight were reported arrested by the Communist government. The arrests came as Hungarian newspapers reported the jailing of three railway employes accused of helping refugees get out of the country. Budapest radio announced the execution of two youths accused as counter-revolutionaries. Other arrests were expected among the writers. Members of the suspended Federation of Hungarian Writers were charged with "activities contrary to the interests of the Hungarian People's Republic," reliable reports said. The suspended National Assn. of Hungarian Journalists was accused of choosing its board of directors without a proper election. Clubs Taken Over Headquarters of both groups were taken over by the government and members told to stay away from the clubhouses. Two among those reported arrested are Gyula Hay and Zoltan Zek, winners of the Kossuth prize awarded annually for the most distinguished performance in all branches of Hungarian life. Others reported in police custody are Tibor Tardos, Sandor Novobacki, Pal Loessel, Domonkos Varga and Balazs Lenyel. All but the last two were members of the Communist party although Tardos was expelled recently. During recent months, Hungarian writers played a big role in defending freedom of thought and press. Their revolt against Stalinism last summer grew bolder until the climax of the October uprising. Public hearings were recessed indefinitely yesterday after another top official of the big teamsters union challenged the subcommittee's authority to conduct the investigation and refused to answer questions. Some of the unanswered questions were aimed at determining whether union funds were used to pay personal expenses of high union officials including President David Beck. Possible Subpoena McClellan announced Beck would be subpoenaed later if the hearings are resumed. Robert Kennedy, the subcommittee counsel, took the witness stand and testified that in March 1953, \$6,826 of Western Conference funds were used to "pay some personal bills of Mr. David Beck." He also testified that the subcommittee has evidence that "union funds" were used to pay part of the cost of building Beck's \$162,000 home.

Balky Union Heads Face Charges

By JOHN CHADWICK
WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (AP)—Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.) said today that contempt of Congress action will be sought against some witnesses who have balked at testifying in an investigation of alleged labor racketeering. McClellan told reporters the Senate Investigations subcommittee, which he heads, will meet behind closed doors to consider resolutions citing unspecified witnesses for contempt. Conviction in all courts carries a maximum penalty of a year in jail or \$1,000 fine or both. McClellan set no date for the meeting. Senate Approval Any contempt resolutions voted by the subcommittee would be subject to approval by the Senate before being referred to the Justice Department for presentation to a grand jury. Public hearings were recessed indefinitely yesterday after another top official of the big teamsters union challenged the subcommittee's authority to conduct the investigation and refused to answer questions. Some of the unanswered questions were aimed at determining whether union funds were used to pay personal expenses of high union officials including President David Beck. Possible Subpoena McClellan announced Beck would be subpoenaed later if the hearings are resumed. Robert Kennedy, the subcommittee counsel, took the witness stand and testified that in March 1953, \$6,826 of Western Conference funds were used to "pay some personal bills of Mr. David Beck." He also testified that the subcommittee has evidence that "union funds" were used to pay part of the cost of building Beck's \$162,000 home.

Inauguration Timetable

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (AP)—Timetable for the highlights of Monday's inaugural celebration: Time is PST. 9:00 a.m.: President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon take the oath of office on the steps of the Capitol. 10:30 a.m.: Inaugural parade down Pennsylvania Ave., begins. 1:06 p.m.: Last unit of the parade is scheduled to pass the President's reviewing stand at the White House. 3:00 p.m.: Inaugural balls begin simultaneously at the National Guard Armory and the Sheraton Park, Statler and Mayflower hotels. (The inauguration activities will be telecast in the Salem area over TV channels 6, 8 and 27, and Radio Stations KNLM (1390) and KGON (7320) P.M.)

Thousands Jam Washington for Inauguration

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (AP)—In the serene, formal elegance of the White House East Room, Dwight D. Eisenhower took the presidential oath today and embarked on the second term of an administration beset by troubled peace but blessed with abounding prosperity. He was sworn into office for another four years by Chief Justice Earl Warren immediately preceding him, in the same place. Vice President Nixon took the oath from Senate Republican Leader Wendell Willkie in California. By tradition the vice president is sworn in first. 3-Minute Ceremony The three-minute ceremony, held in the privacy of the White House because Inauguration Day fell on Sunday, was over by 10:29 a.m. EST, well in advance of the noon expiration of Eisenhower's first term. Tomorrow noon there will be a mistake in front of the U.S. Capitol, with thousands of dignitaries looking on in person and millions peering over their shoulder through the eyes of television. This second run may be anticlimactic, after a fashion. But it will be bigger, more colossal by far than today's ceremony. For tomorrow the event will be splashed with all the pomp and pageantry that normally accompany a presidential inauguration. Afterwards will come the big inaugural parade, swinging down bedecked Pennsylvania Avenue from the Capitol to the White House. There will be floats, bands, marching units, military missiles, an elephant, a working water miniature of Niagara Falls, and one gigantic 408-foot-long float depicting an America ruled by the consent of the governed. Four Balls Topping the day's formalities and festivities will come the four inaugural balls tomorrow night. Some 15,000 men and women in evening clothes will turn out to dance to "name" orchestras, quaff fruit punch and a champagne toast to the Eisenhowers, and promenade past them in grand marches. Today's calendar included such major events as a reception for visiting governors and other high officials and the traditional inaugural concert, featuring such stars as Lily Pons and Ethel Merman, Peter Palmer and Raymond Massey, the National Symphony Orchestra and Waring's Pennsylvanians. The President secluded himself part of the day to work the last kinks out of tomorrow's inaugural address—an address that may run little more than 20 minutes. After Church The Eisenhowers and Nixons this morning hustled from National Presbyterian church to the White House by automobile. Mrs. Eisenhower put aside her silver mink stole, changed quickly from black gabardine suit to black taffeta dress, and proceeded with her husband to the ceremony in the East Room. The event was short and solemn, followed by a gay round of hand-claps, and coffee and rolls in the state dining room. But it was recorded for posterity only by a Navy cameraman and the pencilled notes of White House press secretary James C. Hagerty. News reporters and photographers were barred, over their protests. Some 80 guests looked on at the oath-taking. Former President Herbert Hoover will witness the ceremonial inauguration tomorrow. The only other former president, Harry S. Truman, said he'd like to come but couldn't.

Soviets Run New A-Test, AEC Reveals

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission today announced a new Russian nuclear weapons test. The agency said this resumes a testing program which the Soviets began last August. Chairman Lewis L. Strauss issued this statement: "The Soviets yesterday conducted another nuclear weapons test in their current series which has been resumed since the announcement of a Soviet test was made by the United States on Nov. 17, 1956." On Nov. 17 the AEC said it had detected an explosion in Soviet territory within the range of magnitude of their previous nuclear detonations. "The commission had said earlier that a Soviet test in August involved a device 'with a yield of less than one megaton.'" A megaton is the equivalent of the explosive force of one million tons of TNT. Today's announcement was the 11th by the United States of a Soviet atomic test. It was the fourth announcement since Aug. 26 when the start of the current Russian test series two days earlier was reported.

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Fire in Crib Injures Baby At Hopmere

Statesman News Service
BROOKS, Jan. 20 (AP)—A seven-month old son of a Hopmere couple suffered serious leg burns Sunday morning when a crib caught fire at the home, firemen reported. Little Michael D. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Jones, Brooks Route 1, Box 9, was rushed to Salem General Hospital by Wilamette ambulance after the 8:15 a.m. incident. Attendants said the baby sustained third degree burns of both legs extending to the thighs. His condition was listed as "serious" but not "critical." The infant reportedly was sleeping in the crib in a separate room in the home. Firemen said cause of the fire had not been determined. Crying of the infant brought his parents rushing to the room and saved the child from more extensive burns.

Portland Child Attacked, Beaten

PORTLAND, Jan. 20 (AP)—An 11-year-old Portland girl was raped and beaten today by a man who told her and her companion he was a police officer and ordered her to get into his car. The abductor released the 11-year-old companion unharmed near state police headquarters. The other girl was released near her home after being attacked. Police said the girl told them that the man ordered them into his car as they were returning home from an afternoon of skating at a suburban rink.

Oregon Governor With 'Happy Family'



WASHINGTON, Jan. 20—Democratic governors who attended governors' reception here today get together and pose as one big happy family as they join the inauguration festivities. Front, left to right: Gov. Orville Freeman, Minnesota; Frank Clement, Tennessee; and Robert Holmes, Oregon; rear, left to right: Luther Hodges, N. C.; Happy Chandler, Ky.; Thomas Stanley, Virginia; and S. Mennen Williams of Michigan. (AP Wirephoto)

Portland Youth Elected Mayor Of Boys Town

BOYS TOWN, Neb., Jan. 20 (AP)—Ronald Ford, 18, of Portland, Ore., has been elected mayor of Boys Town, home for neglected and home-less boys, it was announced here. Ford has been councilman for the last six months. He also is vice-president of the senior class, was president of both his junior and sophomore classes in Boys Town High School and has earned letters in basketball and football.

Actress Quits Hospital

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (AP)—Actress Elizabeth Taylor left Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center today after six weeks convalescence and a Dec. 8 operation for a crushed spinal disc. The event was short and solemn, followed by a gay round of hand-claps, and coffee and rolls in the state dining room. But it was recorded for posterity only by a Navy cameraman and the pencilled notes of White House press secretary James C. Hagerty. News reporters and photographers were barred, over their protests. Some 80 guests looked on at the oath-taking. Former President Herbert Hoover will witness the ceremonial inauguration tomorrow. The only other former president, Harry S. Truman, said he'd like to come but couldn't.

Train Derailed

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 20 (AP)—Seven cars of a speeding Chicago and North Western Railway "400" train carrying 600 passengers tonight jumped the tracks north of here with an explosive roar, injuring 22 persons, none seriously.

Spelldown!

(Editor's Note: Following are basic words for the current Statesman-KSLM Spelling Contest for 4,000 students in 43 valley schools. To encourage day-to-day study, no composite list will be available. Daily words are from standard textbooks. Contest is free with nothing to buy or sell.)

- insult, rapidly, precaution, retail, carbon, yacht, precious, comical, perseverance, composition, resistance, hable, precele, ruin, priest, reduce, altimeter, acre, bruise.